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# LEGISLATORS OF DISTRICT SPOKE HERE FRIDAY EVE

### Representatives Henry Allen And Dennis J. Collins Talked

Numerous other attractions detracted from the attendance last evening at the meeting of the Dixon Bownship Tax Payers league which was held in the city hall. Representative Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb and Henry Allen of Lyndon were the principal speakers and in addition to their messages, answered many questions which related to retaxation throughout the state. President W. F. Aydellotte of this city presided as chairman of the meeting and conducted discussions before and after the program.

Public officials are not altogether to blame for the present tax conditions, Representative Collins told his listeners at the opening of his remarks, and called attention to the ordinary citizen who casts his vote for big bond issues in the cities to carry out immense local improvement projects in face of the conditions and reduced incomes.

"Public officials are not to blame for this world wide economic depression,' 'the legislator repeated, 'we have had them before and have come through and at the present time we are on the road to recovery from this last one. It has been beneficial in some respects in that it has taught us not to proceed and spend the taxpayers' money lavishly, corruptly and foolishly. It is necessary that the tax payer be given our first consideration. Many are unemployed and have no income at this time. It is necessary that we face these facts honestly and truthfully.

Organization Little Late

These same conditions are found to exist in the spending of the public's monies. This tax payers organization, as I view it, is a little late in its efforts, but better late than never. If an organization such as this with its principles, its investigations and its interest in the expenditures of public funds had existed ten years ago, some of this present tax burden would undoubtedly have been lifted. What is needed in Illinois today is a new and broader taxing system which will remove the heavy part of the burden from the shoulders of the farm owner, the real estate owner and such as has been tried and found very successful in the state of Missecuring taxes from every individ- British aviator.

Lyndon was introduced and asked thought sometimes that you killed government out.

question then did not bother them cross examination on the eleventh calmer. in the least. Many benefits have day of his trial. come out of this depression and Lancaster is charged with slay- given his assurance that no illegal this is one of them. I believe that ing Clarke April 21 as jealous re- attempt would be made by the Nathe average citizen of today knows tribution because Clarke, a young tional Socialist party to seize the more about his system of govern- author who was writing Mrs. J. M. govirning power. ment and has made a deeper study Keith-Miller's life history, had of governmental affairs than in succeeded him to the affections of

"The Illinois taxing system needs to be readjusted and to be revised Lancaster testified Clarke took President von Hindenburg and the to meet present day conditions. To his own life in an honor suicide af- present government today by dedo this, it will be necessary to ter deciding that a recurring illness clining an offer of a Vice-Chancelchange the constitution of the state. would prevent his marriage to Mrs. lorship in the new cabinet which is The old system of taxation now in Keith-Miller. effect was probably a satisfactory Hawthorne today blocked atsystem at the time of its enactment, tempts of counsel for Lancaster to Chancellor Franz von Papen at a but it certainly is not applicable show by evidence of physicians that conference which began at 11:45 A. now when 80 per cent of the taxable Clarke took his own life.

25 per cent can be made at the outside, because the need for taxes is mortgaged for the future. It is pos- ed when defense counsil James M. the post of Vice Chancellor, deyour schools, such a drastic reducted suicide, any taxing system that is confisca- his own scientific knowledge, but tory is wrong and is a poor business could only speak of probabilities. policy. Probably there is no fairer system than the income tax plan The public in general is rather opposed to the sales tax, which was never seriously considered in committee by the legislature. I believe, however, that the sales tax method is the most painless way of paying

In reply to an inquiry which pertained to the reduction of salaries of public officers, Representative Allen said:

mation in his office or department field, Ill., at an early hour this ernor Louis Emmerson today. with a view to reducing expenses and taxation. The County Judges that their son-in-law, Maurice Mil-Chief of the guard, returned sa-Association of this state lobbied ler, athletic coach and instructor of lutes as the citizen-soldiers passed strongly against just such a thing in French and Spanish at Houston, by the reviewing stand in annual to a reduction of salaries through- ly killed in an automobile accident Marching snappily to blaring extreme south portion Sunday; out the state.'

### Polo Man Injured In Fail Yesterday at once after its receipt, accompanthe parade.

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 13-Percy Llewellyn, service station attendant, sustained painful injuries in a most unusual manner yesterday afternoon. the horse fell on him. He suffered a fracture of a small bone between ter. the knee and ankle of his left leg and the foot was badly crushed He was given treatment locally and removed to St. Francis hospi-

to the husband.

# Hoover's Official Campaign Picture



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PLAN FOR VICE-

CHANCELLOR JOB

Opposition To Pres-

Cabinet

BULLETIN

It was understood tat Hitler has

tional Socialists, upset the plans of

Hitler announced his decision to

M. He informed the Chancellor

to be formed soon.

the cabinet.

sition to the cabinet."

Illinois troops.

The review over, soldiers of

to change Hitler's mind.

Illinois Guardsmen

will remain in office.

Posters ,banners and campaign literature will bear this likeness of president Herbert Hoover, for it has been designated as the official picture of the Republican candidate for re-election. It was selected by the Republican National Committee for use in the 1932 campaign.

# **AVIATOR DENIES** HITLER UPSETS HE MIGHT HAVE MURDERED CLARK Announces Continued

### British Flier Shouts His **Answers From Stand** In Trial Today

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13 -(AP)- A Hitler, head of the National Socialdenial he told the mother of Haden ist party, and announced after the the home owner. A low sales tax Clarke, for whose slaying he is on conference that the present cabinet trial, he was so confused on the under Chancellor Franz von Papen sissippi would, I believe, prove a great help towards equalizing the distribution of the present tax burden. It at least is one method of today by Captain W. N. Lancaster, as from every individent the solute of the prove and the Polim Hollow der calling on the Governor to show cause why he should not be instrained. The first reaction of members of the Von Papen Cabinet was to follow the course the Chancellor indicated in a recent interview—to go awarded to all entrants in the instrained. The body starting on the 18 hole ings.

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Did you at Representative Henry Allen of shooting tell Mrs. Clarke you and dare the opposition to turn the to explain the sales tax bill. In his brief remarks he said:

Haden?" State's Attorney N. Ver- in case of a vote of non-con- matter of judicial courtesy. fidence, the next step would be to did not indicate how soon

Benefit of Depression
"Ten years ago, our citizens were not interested in taxation. The The flier was called for further Parliament until things become

the Australian aviatrix.

Testimony Blocked

property is invisible and only 20 per Dr. M. H. Tallman, Dr. Donald F. that his policy would be one of de-Gowe and Dr. Walter C. Jones, Jr., termined opposition to the present We cannot hope to reduce taxes who performed an autopsy on government. He also declined an in a great way at once. I do not Clarke's body, each testified the offer of the Ministry of the Interbelieve that a reduction of to exceed pistol that fatally wounded Clarke for one of his party lieutenants. was pressed firmly against he head. The state's objection was sustain- Premiership in combination with

sible that a greater reduction could Carson asked the physicians if they manding instead that he be made be effected, but as in the case of could say whether Clarke commit- Chancellor with absolute control of tion might injure the service you In each case, the witness said he are now receiving. In my opinion, could not make such a statement of

## KILLED ON WAY TO VISIT LEE CENTER FAMILY

### ciple of taxation. No one can es- Son-In-Law Of Jeanblancs Victim Of Tragedy Today

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc of The Illinois National Guard—8,500 to resent the application for infor- Lee Center were called to Spring- strong went on review before Govnear the state capital. Details of band music the Guardsmen showthe tragedy were not contained in ed the effects of their intensive central portions Sunday. the message received by the Lee training at Camp Grant. Scores of Centerites, who left for Springfield citizens flanked the stand to watch

ied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Law- In the reviewing stand with the warmer.

Governor were Major General warmer. The unfortunate man and his George E. Leach, Chief of the Mirence, also of Lee Center. wife, who was formerly Miss Edith
Jeanblanc, were en route to Lee

D. Keehn, Division
Commander; Jeanblanc, were en route to Lee Brig. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, reprecenter to spend the remainder of Center to spend the remainder of Brig. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, reprecent the remainder of Center to spend the remainder of Center to sp He was seated on a horse at the service station, when in some manner, he slipped and fell and ler was injured was not stated in

# Buys New Rifle To

Korea is the only country in the Charles Partridge, 45, purchased a only the guard and other necesworld where the marriage certifi- new rifle today. Then he drove to sary details will be at work. cate ; sequally divided, one-half be- a country church 13 miles north of ing given to the wife and the other here and shot himself. He died a Scientists believe that birds are an offshoot of active reptiles few hours later in a hospital.

# WALKER'S CASE MAY BE DECIDED IN STATE COURT

### Legal Questions Are Being Brought To Fore In Questioning

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13-(AP)-The courts, and not Governor! Roosevelt may have the last word township today reported a mink in the Walker case.

That the defense intends to turn to the courts if the Governor's decision is against Mayor Walker has against the Mayor. The defense has challenged the

Governor's right to scrutinize the Mayor's first term and also his admission of Hofstadter committee findings as evidence. John J. Curtin. Walker's attorney, took exceptions yesterday on both these There was no hint as to how

such an appeal would be taken. Legal steps to restrain the Governor from entertaining the Seabury charges against the Mayor or from ousting Walker already have een taken by George Donnelly, a nome rule advocate, on the ground that the Governor has no authority to sit in judgment. It is based on the fact that the state Constitution does not say specifically that the Governor shall have the power to remove the Mayor of a city. The Constitution says merely that cities shall have the power to adopt local laws relating, among other things, to the "mode of selection and removal" of their offi-

ed based on this part of the Constitution, brings the Mayor and the Commissioner to Police under the law as it relates to the removal of county officials, on which

the Constitution is very specific. This has never been ruled on by the courts. While the Governor's counsel holds the executive has the au-Berlin, Aug. 13-(AP)-President thority to sit in judgment on the von Hindenburg talked for fifteen Mayor, the challenge to this right minutes this afternoon with Adolf has already resulted in the Governor agreeing to withhold his decision until after the Supreme

Court meets August 19 to rule on before the new Reichstag when it ing writ issued and the Governor lassembles at the end of this month could have gone ahead and announced his decision prior to the show cause hearing, but he agreed rounds. to withhold it until that date as a did not indicate how soon he

> should the court ruling be against him. The hearing was in recess until Monday afternoon.

might make his decision after Aug.

19 or what action he might take

It is said children gain weight faster in autumn and winter, and Berlin, Aug. 13 -(AP)- Adolf height chiefly in spring and early Hitler, fiery chieftain of the Na- summer.

# WEATHER



SATURDAY, AUG. 13 1932 By The Associated Press

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate winds, mostly southeast

Partly cloudy, showers in south portion tonight and probably in somewhat warmer in north and central portions Sunday.

go's long and bitter fight against favor of the scale, with all these the gangsters today was marked by persons voting." Thomas said.

Fair, slightly warmer in south-

Black, Adjutant General of the ginning August 15 follows: Region of the Great Lakes:

division will be practically free somewhat unsettled with scattered guns. Take His Own Life from duty until Monday morning, showers in middle and end; mod-Upper Mississippi and Lower

# Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

DONATES TO PANTRY

Ed Sanders of the Franklin Grove Road donated to the Paul Rader pantry some apples for can-

MINK KILLS CHICKS A. Dimick of Pine Creek had killed ninteen young chickens in his hen house Thursday night.

IOWA TRUCK TOO LONG Joseph Weidenspan of Marengo, been indicated by the legal excep- lowa, was assessed a fine of \$10 tions taken to two of Roosevelt's and costs by Police Magistrate A. rulings at the hearing in the ex- E. Simonson last evening on a ecutive chamber on the charges charge of operating an over-length truck. Weidenspan was arrested by State Highway Officer Frank

> ON BAD CHECK CHARGE W. H. Austin of this city was arrested by Officers Pomeroy and Jones yesterday afternoon and held until this morning when Sheriff James Mason of Elkhorn, Wis., arrived to take him back to that city on a charge of issuing a worthless check.

### BOWLING MATCH

Coincidental with the opening for the Recreation bowling alleys this evening for the fall and winteams for a practice match at 8 o'clock as preliminary conditioning for future contests.

F. C. Kilgore, advance agent for the Downie Brothers three ring circus was in Dixon this morning, seeking a location for the setting up of the show in or near Dixon However, a special provision of the New York City charter, believing Dixon Sunday, September 4 and will give two performance the following day, Labor Day.

> TO STATE FAIR SCHOOL Edward Lawton of Palmyra wnship was this morning appointed an additional representa ive of Lee county at the state fair Boys School by County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller The Lee county delegation will leave for the fair at Springfield next Friday.

> > JUNIORS IN FINALS

The finals in the junior golf tournament will be played Sunday afternoon at the Plum Hollow

MOVE METALS WORKS

business from the building in perty. Commercial alley, in the rear of the Howell Hardware store, to De- this afternoon and all locals op- his host had gone. menttown. They now occupy a posed to work under the \$5 conbuilding on Depot avenue just tract were asked to send represensouth of the Oats Products Com- tatives. Leaders said a heavy rain pany plant, formerly occupied by would not change their plans. the Frerichs tailoring ship.

IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT to the county jail by Police Magis- trict today were making ready for trate A. E. Simonson this morning in default of payment of a fine of day morning. \$35 and costs on an intoxication | The strike was decided upon at charge. Henry A. Miller of Dubu- the mass meeting held here yester que, Iowa, was also fined \$25 and day to repudiate the new \$5 basic which was suspended upon his by union officials. Of about 5,000 on the way to Morristown, N. J., costs on an intoxication charge daiy wage scale agreement signed Miller told the police he was rob-

purse and \$20 taken. TAKEN ILL IN WEST Mrs. Justin Dart recently joined Upon arriving there she was taken ll and with her husband immedisrupted by Mrs. Dart's illness.

prehended and taken to the police station where they gave the names

### Insured Against Murder By Gangs vote.

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)— Chicaainst murder by hoodlums. Officials of the Milk Drivers portion tonight; Sunday Union, which gangsters are re-In the reviewing stand with the generally fair and somewhat ported to have threatened with innion voted to pay \$15,000 out of

wife's parents. Whether Mrs. Miller was injured was not stated in the message received in Lee Center.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)— The mander, and Brig. Gen. Carlos E.

Weather outlook for the week beginning August 15 follows:

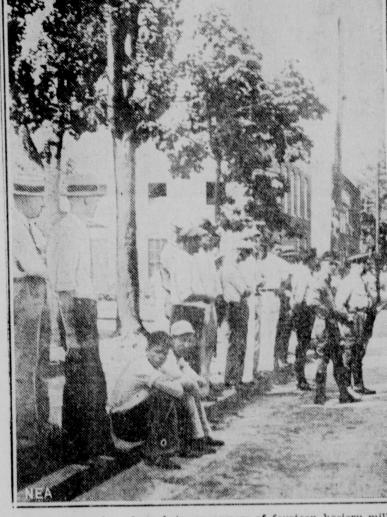
Whether Mrs. Miller was the first time in the history of train.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)— The weather outlook for the week beginning August 15 follows: was seemed necessary to insure eles was decommissioned for Fedthe families of labor leaders eral economy, she had a total fly- down a bucket full of breakfast van from Dixon and advices from Mostly fair beginning of week, against the possibility of gangster ing time of 4,342 hours.

> intended principally for the pro- may insure the return stubs Missouri Valleys- Scattered show tection of Pobert C. Fitchie, presi- against loss or theft. ers first part of week; mosty fair dent of the union; Steve C. Cumlatter part; temperatures mostly ner, its 83-year-old business agent, and Ray Bryant its trustee.

# Strikers Threaten Hosiery Mills



Ready for a show-down between owners of fourteen hosiery mills in High Point, N. C., and 3000 striking workers, 200 police and deputy sherguarded against threatened violence as the mills prepared to reopen. Pictured above in front of one of the mills are strikers who turned down

### RAY GRAHAM **SOME ILLINOIS** OF AUTO FIRM MINERS REFUSE DROWNS SELF TO OBEY ORDERS Leaps to Death In Ca-

nadian Creek After

Eluding Priest

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 13 -(AP)

Police said witnesses told them

into the creek.

leap into the creek.

acoss the steet to aid rescuers.

Those three said he had suffer-

ola house of retreat for a rest curt

next door neighbor. The train pro-

Breakfast Bucket

an untimely end today.

Defy Union Officials And Refuse To Go Back To Work

Springfield, Ill, Aug. 13 —(AP) No coal was hoisted today in mines in the Spingfield subdis-

Pickets still surrounded the tipples, in deflance of orders from John Lewis, international president of the union, for the cessaion of picketing and mass meet-

wage scale.

All desiring to return to work Shine of St. Louis University. here were promptly stopped by the W. H. Wheeler & Co., have mov- picket lines and dissuaded. ed their sheet metal office and pickets stayed off the mine pro-

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 13 -(AP)-

Eddie Green of this city was sent | Coal miners of the Belleville disa general strike in all mines Mon-

his secretary. promise to leave the city at once. miners in the Belleville district approximately 2,200 have been bed yesterday at Rockford and his employed under the wage agreement, which expired March 31, and which provided a basic daily Long Island. wage of \$6.10

Miners attending the mass Fatal Train Wreck her husband in Salt Lake City meeting also agreed to present a proposal for a statewide strike at a meeting of southern Illinois ately boarded an airplane for Los miners to be held tomorrow at man and engineer of the Rocky said in his acceptance speech: Angeles, Calif. There the phy- Benld. Calling of a state conven- Mountain Limited of the Rock Issician pronounced her illness as tion, to demand recall of district land Lines were probably fatally vate industrial and financial retreptococci infection of the throat. officers and members of the state hurt when the train was derailed on sources of the coutnry to cooperate She was taken to a hospital in scale committee who voted favor- its way west through Peru shortly effectively with the vast govern-Pasadena and at this writing is im- ably on the new wage agreement, after noon today. Several pasproving. Mr and Mrs. Dart's plans also was advocated in a resolu- sengers were cut and bruised. o attend the Olympic games were tion adopted at the mass meet- The mail coach left the track in ing.

Told To Get Out

One of the principal speakers at ceeded four blocks into Peru before Frank Fischer, residing in the the meeting was Richard Thomas, the engine overturned. Fireman ported to the police last evening committee who said his committee suffered loss of his right foot above the presence of two small boys, did not approve the new wage and the ankle. The engineer, Harry who were inquiring for a place to charged that Beleville district offi- Clear, was taken to a hospital opsleep in a barn. The pair were ap- cers and others voted illegally in erating room with internal injuries passing upon the wage agreement. of which he was expected to die. Thomas also charged that John Among the injured passengers of Theodore Johnson, aged 15, and L. Lewis, international miners' were:

(Continued on Page 2) president, his secretary, William Lois Bennett, 3, daughter of Mr. Sneed and members of the district and Mrs. W. J. Bennett, Chicago; executive board cast ballots that Mrs. Mary Miller, Moline, Ill., and decided adoption of the agreement her son. Glendell, 7; and Mrs. but that they were not entitled to Hulda Martines, Davenport, Ia.

new development— insurance "When I challenged their votes they told me to get out."

> TWO DIE ON CROSSING Des Plaines, Ill., Aug. 13-(AP)-

vasion, are the men insured. The Two men, identified through papers in their pockets as Walter H. Mostly cloudy, showers in west its \$800,000 fund to the family of Rolfe, 40, of Berwyn and L. H. and extreme south portions 'o- any of its officers killed by hood- Abbott, 51, Chicago, were killed to-24 hours of such a crime. ished at a grade crossing by a ChiSo far as could be learned it cago & NorthWestern passenger women. They got through the first time in the history of train.

The Chicago Daily Tribune said German vacationists who purture The girls landed for repairs. They was understood the fund was chase round-trip railroad tickets may start again late today. Determined to break the 122 hours and 20 minutes record set

# REPUBLICANS TO PRESS FOR WORK ON DRY STATUTE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Will Seek Congressional Action Early In the Coming Session

Washington, Aug. 13 -(AP)-Dropping for the time being the political activities which have engrossed him for several days, President Hoover today directed his activities towad governmental affairs and the economic conference he is planning in an stimulate business.

Several Cabinet called in one after another by the Chief Executive for discussions centering around these two topics. Those who called at the White House for discussion of political topics were referred to Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

Roy D. Chapin, the new Secretary of Commerce, said he had discussed plans for the general business conference with Hoover, but said the White House itself would have to be the only source of information concerning it.

"All I can say," Chapin added, "is that the President has a very definite and a very fine plan, speaking as a business man, and I think the business men of the country are going to like it."

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Aug. 13 -(AP)-Spurred by President Hoover's call fer prohibition reform, leaders of the Senate Republican majority intend to go to work on the 18th Amendment at the coming

December session. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Assistant Republican Leader, says the order of business when the Senate reconvenes is a vote on taking up prohibition repeal.

The pending motion and proposal is one advanced by Senator Glass (D. Va.). The Virginia Democrat asserted last night that Mr. - Ray A. Graham, 45, Secretary- Hoover's prohibition recommenda-Treasurer of the Graham-Paige "is identical with the proposal offered by me." He facetiously de-Motor Company of Detroit, was nied writing this section of the drowned today in McGregor's President's address Want Quick Action

Republicans now intent on set-Grahan had returned to his hotel tling the congressional end of the after attending a church service, prohibition controversy before the remaining there only a few minu- inauguration next March 4 prevtes before he ran out and jumped lously have contended that Glass offered their party platform pro-

The body was recovered twenty posal. minutes later, but efforts to revive President Hoover is expected by some highly-placed Republicans awarded to all entrants in the interesting tourney and the public is invited to witness the final sin invited to witness the final A crowd of downtown shoppers on Capitol Hill to recommend to constitutional guarantee for pro-The cleryman said they return- tection of try states from liquor The ed to the hotel together and went imports and against the saloon in

He himself has made no state-A mass meeting was called for did so. Looking back, he saw that ment in that regard, however, and pointed out in his acceptance He sent Graham's secretary speech that "the Constitution gives downstairs to look for him and in the President no power or authora few moments the secretary came ity with respect to changes in the

running back to report that per- | Constitution itself" "The first duty of the President". sons in the lobby said they nad seen his employer rush out and he emphasized, "is to enforce the laws as they exist. That I shall Others in the party, including continue to do to the utmost of Robert Graham, a brother, ran my ability."

President Hoover is applying to a Graham came here yesterday new drive for better business one with his brother, Rev. Shine and of his oldest and favorite ideas -that of asking help directly from the men he thinks can give it. He will present to business and

ed a nervous breakdown and was industrial leaders in a conference shortly his plans for "united and concerted action on a broad front throughout the country." The date Graham's home was at Roslyn, of the meeting he expects to announce Monday.

At that gathering, Mr. Hoover will expound his nine-point economic program to men of importance from each of the twelve Fed-In Peru This Noon eral Reserve districts. That was Peru, Ill., Aug. 13-(AP)-Fire- the plan he had in mind when he "I am today organizing the pri-

> mental instrumentalities which we have in motion.' Ready For Conference

front of the depot at LaSalle, Peru's His work in that direction, he told newspapermen, has progressed far enough for the businessmen to be called into consultation. southeast section of the city, re- a Belleville member of the scale John Horras, 45, of Mokena, Ill., With them he will discuss means of speeding self-liquidating construction by loans from the Reconstruction Corporation, stimulation of a move to clear slum districts, distribution of live stock and feeder loans to farmers, spreading existing employment through the shorter working hours, establishment of the Home Loan Banking Ssytem, stimulating railway construction and repair work, helping None was hurt seriously. Most in- in the disposition of agricultural

"The final vote was 26 to 25 in juries were minor cuts and bruises. commodities, and other things. And before long, too, he expects to select a new director for another of his relief machines the organization unemployment. Ends Girl's Flight Walter S. Gifford's resignation was Valley Stream, N. Y. Aug. 13- accepted yesterday.

### (AP)—The old breakfast bucket that swung in the sky brought an endurance flight by two women to Many Lee Co. Folks n untimely end today. Frances Marsalis and Louis To Go To Kankakee

Taden took off late yesterday in . It is expected that an unusually an attempt to establish a new re- large delegation of Lee county citinight all right and completed their fair, to show their friendship for first refuelling operation success- former Governor Len Small, who is Secretary of the fair. A number But then the refuelling ship let of automobiles will form a caraand the bucket struck one wing of about the county are to the their plane, ripping the fabric, effect that citizens from every sec-

Creeks and small non-navigable last year by Bobby Trout and Edna rivers are the property of the own-Farm wastes total about 260,- May Cooper at Los Angeles, they ers of the land through which ascended at 3:17 P. M. (E.S.T.) they flow.

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks easy; profit taking resum-Bonds heavy; rails weak. Curb irregular; leaders move er- 100-130 lbs 4.00 @6.00.

Cotton steady; trade buying. Sugar and coffee closed. Chicago-

Wheat easy; bearish government weather forecast. Corn easy; good rain in Kansas

and Nebraska. Cattle steady.

Hogs quiet.

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Cl
WH	EAT-			
	O 521/8	52%	511/8	51
Sept	N 51%	521/2	51	5
	551/2	561/4	54%	51
	601/4	60 7/8	59 %	59
	RN-			
Sept.		32 %	3114	3
Dec.	331/4	33%	32%	3:
May		38%	371/2	3'
OA'				
Sept.		171/4	16%	16
Dec.	191/2	191/2	19	19
May	221/8	221/4	21 7/8	2
RY				
Sept.	32	321/4	311/2	31
Dec.	351/4	351/2	35	35
May		40 1/2	39 %	39
	RD-			
Sept.		5.10	5.00	5
Oct.		5.05	5.00	5
Jan.	4.75	5.00	4.75	4
	LIES-			
Sept.				6
- Coper		-		

Chicago Cash Grain (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red 54¼; No. 2 red 53¼ @54¼; No. 2 hard 534 @54; No. 1 northern spring 531/2; No. 2 northern spring 3; No. 1 mixed 53¼. Corn No. 2 mixed 33; No. 4 mixed

32¾; No. 1 yellow 33¼; No. 2 yellow 33¼ @½; No. 4 yellow 32½; No. 2 white 33 1/2.
Oats No. 2 mixed 16 1/2 @ 18; ... 2

white 1814 @ %; No. 3 white 1714 @ Barley 26@39. Timothy seed 2.15@2.40. Clover seed 7.00@11.75.

## Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Brog Warner 9 Cities Service 4% Commonwealth Ed 74% Grig Jy Grunow 14 Mid West Util % Public Service 42% Quaker Oats 87 Swift & Co. 87 Swift Intl 23% Walgreen 1114 Total stock sales 42,000. Total bond sales \$19,000

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—Potatoes 4.4, on track 203; total U. S. shipments 269: slightly stronger; supplies liberal: trading light: sacked per cwt: cobblers, Wisconsin U. S. No. 1. 70: Missouri 70@75; Nebraska 80@85; Kansas combination grade 65@70; Idaho Triumphs 1.10 @1.25; Minnesota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 70@721/2.

Poultry live 8 trucks; steady; hens 14; leghorn hens 111/2; Colored broilers 121/2; colored fryers 121/2; colored springs 14; roosters 9; tur keys 10@12; spring ducks 10@121/2; geese 10@11; leghorn broilers 121/2 Black raspberries 1.00@1.25 per 16 qts; blueberries 1.75@2.00 per 16 qts red raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 pts. gooseberries 1.00@1.25 per 16 qts; Apples 50@60 per bu; cantaloupes 2.25@2.50 per crate; grapefruit 4.00 @4.50 per crate; lemons 6.50@7.25 per box; oranges 4.25@4.50 per box; peaches 1.75@2.00 per bu.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13-(AP)-Cattle 100; compared week ago weight; steers steady to 25c higher; al grades light steers and long yearlings fully 25c up; instances 50c higher; bulls 10@15c up; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders very scarce and largely 25@50c over week ago: largely fed steer and yearling run with quality unusually weight steers in run than any time day evening at 7:30 o'clock. recently; receipts almost as low as week earlier or smallest in years; extreme top 9.75 paid for light and the Dixon Telegraph's accident in- have been spending several days 9.50; heifer yearlings 8.25; most for one year on a \$1,000 policy. grain fed steers 2.00 upward; grassers and short fed 4.75@7.50; stockers 4.00@5.50: best 6.25.

Sheep 2000: todays market nominal; for week ending Friday 131 sent in pertaining to the program business. doubles from feeding stations 18,- given by the R K O Palace Theater strong to 25c higher; others mostly by Floyd Gibbons. Theater goers and feeding lambs unchanged; tainment and listening to such a small receipts and broad shipping talk. The R K O people should demand packed the late trade; clos- make a change in this kind of ening bulk follow: choice 79-86 1b tertainment. range lambs 6.00@6.25; good to choice natives 5.50@6.00: few 6.25@ 6.50; latter price extreme top for Week; ranger throwout 4.75 to kill- find that the wonderful foot powers; natives 3.50@4.00; good year- der will give you much comfort ling wethers 4.00@4.50; fat ewes 1.50 @2.25; around 70 lb feeding lambs 4.50@4.65; choice 61 lb black faced kind 4.75

Hogs 9000; including 8500 direct; steady to weak with Fridays average; plainer quality considered; few

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170-230 lbs 4.75@4.90; truck load 5.00; pigs scarce; packing sows 3.25 holdover 1000; light light good and Street. choice 140-160 lombs 4.65@5.00; light lbs 4.80@5.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.65@5.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.00@4.75; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.40@4.15; pigs, good and choice

Unofficial estimated receipts for Foreign exchange steady; sterling Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 12,000;

sheep 18,000, Estimated how receipts for entire week 105,000-112,000.

### Wall Street

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York, Aug. 13-(AP)-Bears took their profits on the sharp reaction in the stock market today, their repurchases giving the list strong support in the late dealings. The market ran into a backwash of selling from yesterday's slump in the second hour, and a number of

issues were carried down about 1 to 1 1/8 | 5 points, in extension of the even sharper losses of the previous session. Further losses were almost wholly regained under the influence 14 of short covering and fresh buying 2% in the last hour, but selling was resumed in the closing transactions and most leaders closed with small

Trading was moderately active, running not far from two million shares for the two hour session. The market dipped partly in symsome of the commodities improved friends in Dixon. .00 along with stocks later. Bonds, how-.00 ever, eased off for the first time in business this morning. .75 about 10 days, after managing to go Miss Ruth Dana of Buffalo. N.

ing quotations: Allegh 2 Am Can 501/8 A T & T 105 Anac Cop 81/4 Atl Ref 171/2 Barns A 5 % Bendix Avi 99 B. 1 Stl 16% Borden 28 Brog Warner 9 Can Pac 127/8 Case 46 Cerro de Pas 10% C&NW6 Chrysler 12 Commonwealth So 3% Con Oil 8 Curtis Wright 11/2 Gen Mot 123 %

Eastman Kodak 49 Freeport Tex 19 Gold Dust 15% Kenn Cop 10 Kroger Groc 14% Mont Ward 14% N Y Cent 20% Nev Con Cop 5 Mont Ward 10 Packard 3% Para Pub 4% Penney 20 Radio 7% Sears Roe 194 Stand Oil N J 32%

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Tex Corp 15% Tex Corp 153 Tex Pac Ld Tr 51/8 Unit Corp 8% U S Steel 37 1/2 Total stock sales 1.756,690 Previous day 3,719,000 Week ago 2,718,553 Year ago 902,630 Two years ago 974,970

Jan. 1 to date 238,134,826 Year ago 378,421,149 Two years ago 559,408,401

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 1/28 10.22 1st 41/4s 101.10 4th 448 102.27 Treas 41/4 s 107.2 Treas 3%s 101.28

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Aug. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c per cwt for milk testing four per ent butter fat, direct ratio.

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better grade lambs in Chicago, regarding the talk given lower in instances; sheep are objecting to paying for enter-

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ing Machine Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif., is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

# Local Briefs

Miss Vera Light of Oak Park is @4.90; compared week ago around visiting with Mrs. Phillip O'Con-15@25c higher; shippers took 300; nell and Miss Burns, 421 E. First

> -A choice drink NuGrape. Clifford and Alberta Swanlund will spend next week with relatives LaMoille. Clifford's Evening Telegraph route in Loveland Place will be delivered by LaVerne Hurd. a Dixon business caller this morn-

-NuGrape is a most refreshing the school will arrive Monday to Mrs. Ida Tetrick, who now makes time they were sent to the county her home in the east, and who has jail.

been visiting in Dixon, left this morning for Chicago, where she To Ask Death For will visit for a few days. -Have you bought a case of Nu

Grape? George D. Boam, engineer on the Columbia who fell from his engine here and broke his hip April 19. and who has been confined in the Dixon public hospital for seventeen weeks, has returned to his home in Chicago, able to walk again and

convalescing nicely. Mrs. Paul Young of Nelson entered the Dixon hospital yesterday for treatment. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Manning of Dixon. Mrs. George Beier is reported recovering from her serious illness. Bud Utley, Homer Hankenson,

where they will spend the week- o fAugust. end. pathy with a lower opening in Mrs. Chauncey Miller of Lawheat in the earlier trading, but Grange is visiting relatives and

ahead in the face of the break in Y., will arrive Sunday to spend two .72 stocks in the previous session. Clos- weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred D. Dana on Depot avenue Miss Jane Earll, who has made her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of this city, has left for Tacoma, Wash., where she will enter a business college and reside with her mother.

Mrs. Charles Walgreen at Hazelwood. Mr. Thurston was one of lost and found. Mr. Walgreen's earliest associates

Mrs. Mae Sawyer, Mrs. Tyler, by a man.

Mrs. Blackburn and Donald Phil-

Pa., spent Friday in Rockford. Daintily colored paper for the bureau drawers and pantry shelves for sale at this office. In roles from 10c to 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cavanaugh of Freeport were here on business Milton Vaupel of Ashton, was a

business caller in Dixon Friday af-Mrs. M. Bastar of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Edwards at the Judge Edwards

Mrs A. E. Conrad and daughter Mildred have gone to Olney, Ill., to visit relatives and friends

for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisele are on a vacation motor trip to the Mackinac Islands and through in English.

Canada. Mrs. Albertine McKeeney has gone to Chicago to visit her son,

Tim Kinney of the Dixon state hospital force has gone to Anna, to do special work for the depart-

ment of Public Welfare William Nixon, Sr., has returned home from a business trip to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kniel will leave Sunday by auto for Lake Tomahawk, in northern Wisconsin to spend a two weeks vaca-

Attorney H. C. Warner returned home last evening from a business trip to Aurora and Chicago. Willis Austin motored to Elk-

norn, Wis., this morning on busi-

Attorney Robert Warner has reurned home from Aurora where invited to attend. attended the annual convention f the Illinois Elks association as delegate from Dixon lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards 80 years. buncil No. 7, R. & S. M. will be motored to Paw Paw this morning high in most instances; more big held at the Masonic Temple Mon- to attend the funeral of the form-

er's uncle, James H. LaPorte. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman and daughter, Miss Helen, who sa, near Madison, Wis, are expected to return to Dixon this eve- ways you drink it.

Considerable complaint has been were in Rockford yesterday on

Edgar Clark returned home last evening from a business trip to Rockford.

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# Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Devere Welch 14, and their homes as Oregon. Upon investigation, it was found that the boys had es-Sheridan N. Dodson of Polo was caped from the Starr Commonwealth School for Boys at Albion Mich., last Saturday. Officers from take the boys back and in the mean

# Leader Of Revolt

Madrid, Aug. 13-(AP)-Atorney General Martinez Aragon said today the penalty he will ask for General Jose Sanjurjo and those arrested with him in connection with last Wednesday's revolt will be that demanded by the military code for officers and men who rebel against the state.

Although he refused to use the word death penalty, this is the punishment the code provides in

such cases. The trials of General Sanjurjo and those arrested with him at Huelva will be held separately, he Nelson Lambert and Bob Beach said, and he hoped to complete went to Chicago this morning them speedily, perhaps by the end

The general expectation, was, however, that if the death penalty were meted out to General Sanjurjo the government would com Ray Brand of Polo was here on mute it because of his fame as

# Daughter Of U.S.

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 13-(AP) Police, after a night spent in eeking a man they believed kidnaped five-vearold Patricia Mc-Millin, daughter of United States Mr. and Mrs. Thurston of Cali- Consul Stewart E. McMillin of fornia are the guests of Mr. and Lawrence, Kan., said today they nouncement was made today by and of his work in behalf of the

lips of Dixon motored to Pawpaw had strayed away and the man dignity of Domestic Prelates to Wednesday to call on Mrs. Dollie vas a pedestrian who tried to His Holiness, with the title of show her the way home, but was Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook and sister, baffled by inability to understand Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburg, Enlish.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor 12th Sunday After Trinity

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. festival in Monticello, Iowa. Rev. H. Henke of Ashton will conduct ley was eminently successful as a the evening service at 7:30 P. M. religous leader and was active in

Tuesday-Wartburg League. hearsal at 8:00 P. M.

AMBOY LUTHERRAN CHURCH ment of Aquin high school has New York, when over 4000 people "The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor 12th Sunday After Trinity

school at 10:00 A. M. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 Second Street Regular services Sunday morn-August 14th, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul"

9:45 A. M. Sunday school meeting at 8 o'clock. week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except dained by Bishop Colton of Bufon holidays. The public is cordially falo, N. Y., on June 10, 1911, after

ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Tuesday evening, Aug. 16th, on lawn at the home of Leon Hart, by Sunday School Class of Sugar Grove cchurch.

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AMERICA'S TWO FOREMOST EVANGELISTS-who will be in action on the same platform when "Billy" Sunday (right) appears as guest evangelist for Dr. Paul Rader (left) at Rader's great tabernacle, Assembly Park, Dixon, Ill., Monday evening, Aug. 15.

# FORMER WALTON PRIEST HONORED BY POPE PIUS XI

Consul Was Lost Fr. Charles Conley Is One Of Two Priests Made **Domestic Prelate** 

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13- An- tion of St. Niholas' parish, Aurora believed the child had merely been His Excellency, Most Reverend Ed- Catholic high schools. ward F. Hoban, D. D., Catholic | The dates for the investitures of She disappeared yesterday in a bishop of Rockford, that His Holi- Right Reverend Monsignor Conley in the drug trade but is now re- public park where she had gone ness, Pope Pius XI, had conferred and Right Reverend Monsignor with a nursemaid to play. Found a upon the Rev. Charles Francis Schumacher have not as yet been Miss Anna Kurzrock is ill with few hours later in a shop, she said Conley, pastor of St. Mary's par- set. However, the ceremonies will she had been taken from the park ish, Freeport, and Rev. Magnus take place within a few weeks. Ambrose Schumacher, pastor of Police said they believed Patricia St. Nicholas' parish Aurora, the

> Right Reverend Monsignor. Father Conley was born at Huntley, Ill. He made his classical studies at St. Ignatius collge, Chicago, and was sent in 1903 to the North Ameican college in Rome, Italy for his philosophical and theological studies. Father Conley spent six years in Rome and obtained the degrees of PhD and S.T.B. He was ordained April 9. 1909, and was the first priest ordiocese o Rockford. His first appointment was to St. Mary's parish. Elgin, where he served as assistant pastor until his appoint- Miss Kunzman will conduct a No services in the morning as ment to the new parish of Walton. the pastor will preach at a mission During the twelve years of his pastorate at Walton, Father Con- of people at the bathing beach in all social and civic enterprises. On and interesting event. Friday—Special meeting of S. S. appointed pastor of St. Mary's many large open air baptism serv-teachers at 7:30 P. M. Choir re-church at Freeport. Besides the ices in her youthful ministry, one successful administration of his of the largest being on the shores parish, the erection and develop- of Lake Ontario at Sodus Point been the result principally of his were in attendance. Come early to endeavor and have won for him the tabernacle 2:30 Sunday afternot only the esteem of the people noon and hear this dynamic girl No morning service. Sunday of Freeport, but the universal es- speak on the value and beauty of teem of all those who realize the water baptism. If you have reentailed in all his work, but par-

the progress of Aquin high school. Him", see Miss Kunzman at 2:00 Father Schumacher's Career Father Schumacher was born at Formosa Ont. His early education was acquired in the schools Wednesday evening testimonial of Formosa and Wikerton, Ontario and his classical studies were mad The reading room is open each at Kitchner, Ontario. He was or- Monday evening's service, at which the completion of his theological studies at St. Bonaventure's sem-Nurses Record Sheets-The B. F. inary in Alleghany New York. assist Father McMahon, pastor of River street.

Commercial Dept.

A. P. Armington

St. Mary's parish in Rockford. form. arish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at Sublette to St. Nicholas' parish, Aurora. This honor comes to Father Schumacher in view of his untiring zeal in priestly work, and particularly in recognition of 8 o'clock. his highly successful administra-

### BAPTISM IN RIVER SUNDAY AT ASSEMBLY

Dorothy Kunzman, A Girl Evangelist, To crops that exist this season, can-Hold Unique Service winter among the needy people who

is the subject for tonight's message we had anticipated," Dr. Rader at the Paul Rader tabernacle in said. dained for the Rockford diocese after the election of the Catholic Assembly park at 7:45. Miss Dorothy Kunzman, the "girl evangel- the job daily and in one single day

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, brief baptism service followed by a water baptism to a score or more

This promises to be a very unique work and sacrifice that has been pented of your sins and have accented Jesus Christ as your Saticularly in the establishment and viour and wish to be "buried with o'clock Sunday at the tabernacle. Sunday night services begin promptly at 7:30. At 8 o'clock Miss Kunzman will speak on the sub-

ject, "The Needle's Eye," Mayor Dixon will asist in the Rev. Billy Sunday will be the speaker.

Serve Nu Grape at your bridge Shaw Prtg. Co. Printers for over After his ordination, Father Schu- parties. Telephone 125 for a case. macher was first appointed to The Blue Label Bottling Work, 110

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TO DRAW CROWD

Record Attendance Expected At Assembly Park Monday Eve

MEETING HERE

SUNDAY-RADER

Two of America's foremost evangelists—Rev. William A. "Billy" Sunday and Dr. Paul Rader—will occupy the same platform in Dixon

ern Illinois. Rev. Sunday is coming to Dixon, scene of many of his earlier triumphs, as the invited guest of Dr. Rader, who is in charge of the Paul Rader Conference Grounds, Assembly Park, on the banks of the Rock river. The two great evangelists are warm personal friends and Sunday accepted Rader's invitation to "bring a ringing spiritual mes-

sage" to this community. Since plans for Rev. Sunday's visit to Dixon were first announced, the week end guest of Miss Helen Dr. Rader's associates at the conference grounds have been beseiged with requests for seats in the big ARE EXPECTED HOME FROM tabernacle; but it has been announced that none of the 5,500 seats are to be reserved. Arrangements Mary and Betty, and Misses Harriet are being made to seat the anticipated overflow audience around the big circular building, which is Minnesota, motoring from Austin, open on all sides except the plat-

Later he was made pastor of the Dr. Rader, who has captured the Miss Earl will visit here for some parish of Our Lady of Perpetual sympathy and support of the en-Help, at Sublette, where he labor- tire micele west through the Paul ed untiringly or ten years, during Rader's Pantry movement to feed which time he built a parochial hundreds of thousands of destitute Bridge Dinner A thool and a new rectory there. On families this winter, will bring the August 23, 1923. Father Schu- latest news of his food salvaging nacker was transferred from the program to the audience and will introduce Rev. Sunday for the prin-Morning Meeting

persons are planning to make an all day affair of it. According to word just received from Dr. Rader's Chicago headquarters, tremendous progress is

being made in the food salvaging

"Our program of gathering and salvaging the vast surplus farm ning them for distribution this will be faced with starvation, is "When the Son of Man Cometh" making even better progress than

"Our volunteer workers are on ist" will speak on this great sub- we prepared more than 1,000 cans food at the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle alone. Our chief need now is for more produce to keep our workers busy, and nothing would please us fore than to receive such an avalanche of fruit and vegetables that more volunteers would be needed for the canning."

Dr. Rader paid particular tribute to the work being done at Pantry bargain. Come in and see our No. 2, located here, asserting that samples.

the farmers of Lee county and surrounding communities had been particularly generous in their donations to the program.

"But we can still use much more produce," he said. "One half of the first 20,000 cans of food obtained in Dixon will be distributed among Lee county's needy families, the balance being sent to Clicago, where the situation is expected to be most acute this winter. Activities of a similar nature are being launched in other communities as rapidly as arrangements can be made, and we hope to obtain a total of 6,000,000 cans of food before the

first snow flies." Rev. Sunday and party will arrive in Dixon via the NorthWestern next Monday evening joining forces railroad at 12:54 Monday noon and friends are planning to give him a ligious services ever held in north- warm welcome at the passenger



IS WEEK END GUEST OF MISS CAHILL-

Miss Kathryn Marx of Aurora is Cahill of Dixon.

MINNESOTA TONIGHT-

Mrs. J. W. Maddex and daughters Earl, sister of Mrs. Maddex, are expected home this evening from where Mrs. Midex and children have been spending several weeks.

# Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. John Charters decipal sermon of the evening. The lightfully entertained at their home program opens at 7:30 p. m. with a Thursday evening in Ashton a song service, Dr. Rader and Billy group of friends with a bridge din-Sunday making their appearance at ner. The home was tastefully decorated with lovely garden flowers, also the dinner table where a beau-The morning meeting at 10:30 on tifully appointed dinner was the same day will be conducted by served. The favor for high hon-Evangelist Dorothy Kunzman, the ors at bridge for the ladies was "girl preacher" from California, awarded to Mrs. A. A. Rowland, and the afternoon meeting by and the honor favor was awarded to Ralph Rader, secretary of all ex- Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth while the tension work of the Paul Rader ac- favor for high honors for the gentivities throughout the world. In tlemen was awarded to Dr. A. F. view of this all-day activity, many Moore.

# Rochelle Truck

Kills Indianan Princeton, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—A passing truck almost decapitated Phil Curllen of East Chicago, Ind. yesterday at Wyanet, as he leaned out of his automobile to see if he had a flat tire. He died in a hospital. Ralph Lewis of Rochelle was the other driver.

RUNS INDEPENDENTLY

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 12 -(AP)-Defeated in the April primaries for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the 12th district Harry H. Stahl, former Mayor of Freeport, today announced his candidacy as an independent. will oppose Alfred S. Babba, Shannon, Republican nominee, and Harry C. Boeke, Freeport, Democratic nominee

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Escalloped Potatoes

Butered Rolls Currant Jam

Oranges Cocoanut Jumbles

Coffee

Kabobs

with onions and meat if desired.

4 cups sliced cooked beets

Pickled Beets

Cocoanut Jumbles

1 teaspoon lemon extract

2 teaspoons baking powder

Another Picnic Menu

Vegetable Salad

Buttered Rolls Plum Jelly

Coffee

Named Correctly

6 long skewers

12 pieces beef round

12 thin slices onions

ing for buttered rolls.

1-2 cup vinegar

1-2 cup sugar

1-2 cup water

1 teaspoon salt

12 whole cloves

1-2 cup fat

1 cup flour

eggs

1 1-2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup cocoanut

3 1-2 cups flour

1-2 teaspoon soda

Chopped Meat Cakes

Potato Chips

3 small onions, sliced

1-8 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons fat

6 small veal cutlets 1 teaspoon salt

Coll's for July

AT ELGIN THURSDAY—

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1-4 cup cinnamon bark

Pickled Beets

Sunday Portner Reunion - Lowell Park

Monday

G. A. R. Circle-G. A. R. Hall. Tuesday

Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. W. O. Miller. Wartburg League- Immanuel

Lutheran church. Young People's Christian Council-Church of God. So. Dixon Home Bureau- Mrs.

W. V. Parish, Eldena. Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. M.

D. Taylor. Sunday Aug. 21st.
Tenth annual Hoyle reunion—

north end of Lowell Park. (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No mixed with beef. Small pieces of

5, for Society items.)

A SONG OF TARRYING N HOUR, there, was impatience But a year, content; For places know that peace is

Given, not lent.

The alien hills drew closer, View by familiar view, And in my woods a welcome Slowly grew.

I found the rocks curve gently To a resting foot, Where haste went empty-handed, Time brought fruit.

Till loveliness, lived over Day after day, became The joy itself that hurry Did not name.

-T. Morris Longstreth.

# W.C.T.U. Will Resist All Changes to

Seattle, Aug. 13—(AP)—Pledged 12 minutes in moderate oven. anew to resist every effort to repeal or submit to vote the 18th amendment, the Women's Christian Temeprance Union today began the business sessions of its 58th

annual convention. Delegates last night adopted the keynote speech of President N. Y., in Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., in "Savory" Cutlets which she said the union "can not accept either the repeal amendment proposed by the Democratic platform or the amendment proposed by Mr. Hoover." She urged members to concentrate on election of dry Congressmen and legisla-

Unable to approve either of the two presidential candidates because of their views favoring a change upon other great questions will ions. Add salt and paprika and second. help you in reaching a decision as over with milk Cover pan, and

scribe to either of the prohibition gives it an unusual flavor. planks adopted by the two major

She challenged the wets to prove prohibition is responsible for BROWN OUTFIT WORN drinking, political corruption or the BY MRS. CLARENCE DILLpresent economic situation. Drink- Washington — (AP) —Mrs. Claring she attributed to law violators; ence C. Dill is wearing a dress of DeKalb, nut dish, 243 net score, political corruption to illegal liquor bronze and tan crepe with deep retraffic and the depression to the vers of beige chiffon. With this she serving tray, 258 net score, second. in flation following the war. She attacked the major parties brown silk coat. for not giving women a larger part in the procedure of the national ATTENDED GARDEN SHOW

# Circle Well Attended show

There was a large attendance, including guests from neighboring cities, charter members, past presidents, comrades and honorary members and friends. At noon a bountiful picnic dinner was served by the committee in charge. Upon leaving, all present expressed their appreciation for the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Onnen and for the splendid entertainment of the day. The Ladies of G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in G. A. R. hall at 7:3 P. M. A good attendance is desired as there will be initiation of candidates. A social hour will fol-

### Christian Council to Meet Tuesday Eve

The Young Peoples' Christian Council will meet at the Church of God on Tuesday evening, Aug. 16 at 7:30 P. M. An interesting program in the form of an outdoor service has been planned. The meeting will be held on the lawn at the rear of the church. The theme will be "Consecration." There will be short spiritual talks by members of various churches. This will be a worth while meeting and the young people of the various cooperating churches are urged to attend

# FRENCH GIRL ON COIN

NOW HAS BOBBED HAIR-The new one-franc piece which year she had long tresses.

# State Home Bureau Picnic Big Success

The State Home Bureau picnic at Starved Rock was a great success. Over four hundred attended, representing at least nineteen different counties. A large delegation from LaSalle county was present to extend a welcoming hand to their

The following counties were repesented: Lake, DuPage, Kankakee, By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Kane, Vermillion, Champaign, Mc-Lean, Livingston, Woodford, Peoria, Fulton, McDonough, Warren, Mercer, Marshall, Putnam, Bureau, Lee

and LaSalle Officers from the State University adding interest and enthusiasm to the gathering were Miss Isabel Hitchcock, Miss Lulu Black, Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, Miss Helen Skinner, Miss Lois Schenck, Miss Edna E. Walls and

Miss Edna Gray. The presence of Mrs. H. G. Miles. county president, and Mrs. Irma Select metal skewers or long thin Hill Vogel, county secretary, was sticks. Have meat cut into one inch another contribution to the success

pieces. Broil over camp fire, turno fthe occasion. ing to allow even cooking. The A trip to the top of Starved Rock meat can be eaten directly from was an excellent appetizer for the sticks or removed and used as fill- twelve o'clock dinner. The different groups seated at the tables and Pieces of veal and pork can be partaking with such evident enjoyment the delicious food they had brought was indeed a pleasant bacon and tomatoes can be used

After dinner a short program was presented in the pavillion. L. M. Davis, editor of the Ottawa Republican Times gave a picture review lican Times gave a picture review lican Times gave a picture review of the historic spots in the vicinity. Miss Lois Schenck spoke on

the Prairie Farmer tour. Mix sugar, vinegar, water and After the program a large numspices. Boil five minutes in covered ber enjoyed the boat trip to Horsepan. Remove spices, Add beets, shoe Canyon. The points of intersalt and pepper. Cook two minutes. est were beautiful, the day was per-Cool and pour into sterilized jar. fect and every one seemed glad they had made the effort to come.

### Dixon Ladies In Freeport Tourney Are Given Awards

54 holes, was awarded the hand- each nine holes and the gross and larn, Mrs. Barney Friel and Mrs. mother's illness. some trophy for low gross score net totals) were as follows: Cream fat and sugar. Add cream Friday at the conclusion of the extracts, salt and eggs. Beat two Northern Illinois—Southern Wisgross; 240 net. Mrs. Perry Fiske, 18th Amendment minutes. Add rest of ingredients. consin Women's Golf tournam Drop portions from end of spoon at the Freeport Country Club. Add rest of ingredients. consin Women's Golf tournament DeKalb, 126; 44-44-44; 258 gross;

tournament at the Beloit Country net. Miss Elise Williams, Freeport club, was decided at the business 140; 50-46-45; 281 gross; 257 net. meeting of the association. Officers Ralph Fisher, secretary-treasurer. gross; 268 net Mrs. Gaylord W. today.

for first and second low net for 54 gross; 241 net.

score, second.

Second fligat: Miss Mary Gard-Heat fat, add onions, and brown ner, Beloit, picnic hamper, 241 net Folightly. Dredge cyclete with the second night.

Third flight: Miss Amy Youngsimmer for 1 hour, turning meat love, Freeport, leather portfolio, 179; 55-59-56; 349 gross and 286 Florence Koerper left last Satur-Prolonged atpplause greeted her once during cooking. Sour cream 245 net score, first. Mrs. Willard net.

net score second. -By Sarah Fieldl Splint in Mc-

267 net score. Fifth flight: Mrs. J. C. Spencer first Mrs. Ralph Fisher Beloit. Silver Wedding

wears a brown straw hat and a Twenty birdies were made during the two-day tournament and Mr. and Ms. A. J. Barlow of HENRY ABT HOME-

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET Fiske.

resident of Paris. assisted by Mmes. Edward M. (bride and groom) Ed Barlow, E. were not present when their father Rocho, G. X. Cannon and L. G. H. Barlow, Leon Barlow, Raiph called. Another daughter, Mrs. Younglove. Tournament players and their Barlow, Mrs. Rose Barlow, Mr. scores for the 54 holes (repeating and Mrs. George Deardorff

First flight: Mrs. G. E. Cleo-243 net. Mrs. Donna Chapman, of onto greased baking sheets. Bake The women will hold their 1933 Dixon, 139; 50-44-49; 282 gross 252 Second flight: Mrs. Arlene

> Third flight: Mrs. Willard through the formality of a hearing the tournament as follows:
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> First flight: Mrs. Perry Fiske, DeKalb, set of dinner plates, 243, net score, first. Mrs. Donna Chapman, Dixon, serving tray, 252 net score, second.
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> Third flight: Mrs. Willard through the formality of a hearing before the District Judge Edgar Eather. Judge Eather then order-ted demonstration entitled "Embroidery Stitches" by Irene Mensch was given. Kathryn Scholl gave a demonstration entitled "Button Hole Stitch."
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Fourth flight: Mrs. O. E. Heard, ENJOYED DELIGHTFUL of their views favoring a change in the liquor laws, Mrs. Boole sugin the liquor laws, Mrs. Boole suggested "it may be your convictions and brown with the fat and ongested "it may be your convictions" Add salt and ongested "it may be yo Beloit. 167; 54-53-52; 326 gross, 263 Catherine Schafer, Miss Lucia 64; 358 gross and 271 net.

Barlow and family, Mrs. Addie Freeport - Mrs G. E. Cleophas the 27-hole total for Thursday's son, LeRoy; Miss Netti Wahl, Miss marital alliances of all the chil-

# Another Shattered Stage Romance

-Another shattered stage romance at the home of Mary Frances Buh--that of Ruth Chatterton and ler, Thursday August 11th. Cakes

Corn on the Cob

le Salad

The meeting was opened by the Beloit, president; Mrs. E R. Scott, gross; 248 net. Mrs. Scott Deanle Salad

The meeting was opened by the president, Irene Mensch. The roll

Call was answered by all members

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The men's bi-state tournament in 1933 will also be held at Beloit.

A number of attractive prizes.

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> Mrs. S. L. Anderson, DeKalb Spencer and the Misses Clara and Mrs. R. H. Bangs, Freeport day on a delightful vacaton motor the beauty of the route they chose For Amboy Couple though Michigan on down home.

# ARE GUESTS AT THE

each woman who made one birdie Amboy were pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wainwright a six o'clock dinner last evening. or more was awarded a prize of Monday on their 25th wedding and son and Miss Georgia Wain- Those present included Chandler Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. golf balls. The seven shares of anniversary when Mr. and Mrs. wright of Chicago are visiting in Sterling, John Dixon, Bob Beach, Annual Picnic G.A.R.

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on Home Bureau will meet Tues- each Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-Parish of Eldena. Roll call will be ings over station WIBO. enswered with "My Most Embarrassing Moment.

AND OTHER WESTERN

### Grace W.H.M.S. Held Meeting at the Church

The Women's Home and Forign Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church met Tuesday

iternoon at the church. The program was as follows: Piano solo-Randall Wullbrandt Devotions-Mrs. Phil Miller Song-Love Divine

Leaflet- Conversion of Mrs. Duncan-Mrs. E. T. Graves.

and Mrs. Bernardine Phalen.

man

Song-Over the Way where tempting refreshments were 16 requires 3% yards of 39-inch fabserved and a social time was en- ric joyed by all. The executive committee had

# Yellow Roses Bring Message of Sympathy

charge of the meeting.

Chicago, Aug. 13-(AP)-Yellow roses, the favorite flower of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, rent models, carefully selected for were a fragrant reminder today of the woman who sews at home. a visit from her divorced husband, wide range of afternoon, evening Harold F. McCormick.

The head of the International Harvester Company, who hurried back from the Pacific coast when Mrs. McCormick's illness became serious, sat at the besside of his Miss Violet Raymond, above, niece of Henry Ford, will be married former wife for more than an hour Aug. 18 to Francois Audi, Egyptian, at Adrian, Mich., it was announced last night. He carried an armful by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raymond of Adrian. Mrs. Raymond of yellow roses as he entered her is a sister of Mrs. Henry Ford. Since her graduation from Adrain high

school in 1927, Violet has studied art in New York and Paris. Audi is a The couple's children, Fowler McCormick and Mrs. Muriel Hubbard, who have been daily visitors, Switzerland to be with her mothand er. Estrangements resulting from

# Meeting of Happy

The Happy Workers 4-H club Minden, Nevada, Aug. 13-(AP) held the last meeting of the season church in Polo.

Freeport, vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Ralph Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Ralph Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

stration entitled "Embroidery DELIGHTFUL GATHERING AT given. Kathryn Scholl gave a A group of neighbors and friends demonstration entitled "Button were delightfully entertained on

The meeting then adjourned, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin with Accident Insurance. pineapple salad and candy, were

# Wed In Oregon

Stockton, Aug. 12-The marriage statement the Union could not subused instead of milk in this dish, Thompson, Dixon, table lamp, 251
161; 55-53-64; 333 gross; 267 net. trip and returned home Thursday of Miss Elsie Schamburger, a Fifth flight: Mrs. Ralph Fisher, evening. They motored to Green daughter of Peter Schamburger of Fourth flight: Mrs. H. Meyer, Beloit 163; 56-53-55; 327 gross 268 Bay, Wis., on to the National For- Stockton and E. Berryl Eyans, son Beloit, combination vanity and i- net. Mrs. J. C. Spencer, DeKalb, ests and then to Sault Ste. Marie, of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Evans, also garette case, 263 net score, first.

Mrs. R. H. Banks, Freeport, purse

Mrs. L. A. Neis Dixon, 176; 65-53
Mrs. L. A. Neis Dixon, 176; 65-53-St. Ignance and also took the fer- day noon. The Rev. E. Y. Knapp ry to Mackinaw Islands. On the read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. return trip they greatly admired Evans will reside in Stockton.

### ENTERTAINS AT DINNER FRIDAY EVENING-

Nelson Lambert, 714 Logan avenue, entertained five boy friends at

Nelson Lambert will enter Illi-Wesleyan University at

### ROBERT CALDWELL SPENDS WEEK END IN DIXON-

Robert Caldwell, son of Mrs. R. D. Caldwell of Highland Avenue, is here from Chicago spending the week end with his mother, Mr. Caldwell has attained much suc-The members of the South Dix- cess in radio work. He broadcasts day afternoon with Mrs. W. V. day, Thursday and Friday even-

> HARRY COCHRANE VISITED RELATIVES HERE-

TO VISIT IN SALT LAKE CITY Harry Cochrane of New York and Chicago spent Sunday and Monday wit hhis aunt, Chrissie Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bubeck at 1102 Third street and Walgreen Jr., left by motor for a on Monday evening they were visit in Salt Lake City, Utah, and dinner guests of Mrs. Marshall's in

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### Miss Mary Williford assisting in Carthage College entertaining. An informal game of Reunion At Pines bridge was enjoyed followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

everyone having a happy evening. The annual Carthage College Reunion for the Rock River Valley MRS. SHEEHAN VISITS of Beloit, with a score of 252 for play and giving Friday's scoes for Theresa McBride, Mrs. Jack Hol- dren have been healed by their District will be held at the Pines IN STERLING -State Park, five miles aast of Polo, Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, mother on Thursday afternoon, August 18, of Mrs. William Cahill is visiting beginning at 3 o'clock. A pot luck at the home of Ambrose Kilday, supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and other relatives, in Sterling. Workers 4-H Club each guest bringing what he wishes besides his own table service. In A TEMPTING LUNCHEON case of rain the reunion will be held DISHin the basement of the Lutheran A slice of ham, baked with raw

Thursday evening at the home of

potatoes sliced on top of it and the whole thing immersed in milk and dotted with butter makes &

lovely luncheon dish.

until the stain disappears. (Additional Society on Page 2)

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

# Piling Up Food for Poor



Dr. Paul Rader, (left), head of the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, telling Dean Herbert W. Mumford of the agriculture college, University of Illinois of his movementto salvage surplus crops and can them for winter consumption of needy families. They are viewing one of the store rooms of Paul Rader's Pantry. Dr. Rader's goal is to help feed 100,000 families. Through his many canning camps he expects to provide 6,000,000 cans of

# Manhattan Cafe GEORGE PAPADAKIS, Prop

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Broiled Pork Tenderloin, Hash Browned Potatoes Creamed Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumber Salad CHOICE OF DESSERT:

Chicken Liver Omelet

Peach Sundae, Cake, Sherbet, Chocolate Sundae, Ice Cream

Hot Tea Ice Tea

# Topping the Fall Mode



(Hats from Lilly Dache)

Cocking themselves over one eye is one of the tricks that a large number of the new fall hats are prac-France is coining shows how mod- ticing. They swing down on the right side of the forehead in a demure manner and tilt up on the left side ern that country is. "Marriane," in an audacious gesture that reveals most of the hair. The contrast of the two moods is decidedly effective. as the girl on the coin is called. At left is a beige stitched velvet with a brim that is set high on the crown in the back, coming low over the has been given a bob. Until this right side of the head. The other hat, of stitched black velvet, chooses a turban effect. Clusters of black and white flowers are attached to either side.

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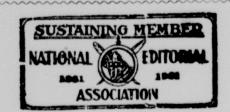
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# THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

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### A NEW TANK AND A MONUMENT.

Two entirely unrelated little news stories got into the papers the other day, and if you happened to read them with a stage world sensation who seems in many ways his exact opposite.

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tor, was considered comfortably friends refrain well seems in many ways his exact opposite. together they may have set you thinking.

One told of the new army tank that was being tested at One told of the new army tank that was being tested at Linden, N. J. This tank proved itself able to travel 110 Who Is This Guy, Jim Bausch? miles an hour along the highway and to do 60 miles an hour over rough ground. It can jump over ditches and it is light enough to be carried by an airplane.

All in all, it seems to be a delightfully efficient bit of

The other story came from Thiepval, France. It told how the Prince of Wales, President Lebrun of France and other dignitaries met to dedicate Great Britain's memorial to the 73,000 English soldiers who died in the battle of the Somme.

Not much connection between these two stories-but reading them together does start one pondering.

We are at present devoting ourselves-like all other great nations—to the job of getting ready for the next war. We are spending huge sums and enlisting the cleverest and designers we can find so that our army and navy can kill expeditiously and surely the next time they are called

Given the present state of international relations, we can hardly do anything else. And yet—

That memorial on the Somme rises like a grim signpost. Seventy-three thousand Englishmen died in one battle there. Thousands more were maimed for life. Almost an equal number of Germans fell in the same fight. That memorial ought, somehow, to be more than just a tribute

It ought to stir us anew to bend every effort to make a repetition of that ghastly battle forever impossible.

So far, we haven't done much along that line. And, meanwhile, we have devised a fine new tank than can go 110 miles an hour and jump ditches.

# THE FALL CHEST CAMPAIGNS.

- The fact that \$300,000,000 in federal money is going to be available for unemployment relief this fall and winter is no reason why the ordinary citizen's contributions to private charity should be any smaller than they were last

Newton D. Baker, heading a national committee for welfare activities, does a public service in warning everyone that the established community funds will need just as much support this year as they ever did, if not more.

"The people must be fed," he remarks. "Tax funds, federal and state, will have to bear a large part of that. But even for relief, tax funds will have to have important assistance from the community funds.'

The warning is timely. Each city must prepare for the job of raising money in the old-fashioned way to supplement funds drawn from taxes.

# AN EXCELLENT SCHEME.

One of the best ways of promoting more confidence among the rank and file of the citizens seems to be the plan adopted by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad in con- Aloysius Bernard Mausch, Olympic local track meets.

Would replace the weeks ago. On Saturday night about 11:00 P. M. she passed away. Her sudden death plan adopted by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad in conjunction with the "big four" brotherhoods recently, by world. which every regular employee is guaranteed 240 hours of work a month for the next year.

Countless thousands of consumers have cut down on their purchasers of goods during the last few years, not because their earning power has seriously diminished but because they have been afraid that it was going to. The man who believes he is going to lose his job or go on part-time work week after next cannot be expected to maintain his normal rate of purchasing.

A scheme like this one, which assures workmen that their earning power will not be reduced for an entire year, should be an excellent stimulus to buying activity.

One man at the head of our nation can supply the lead- with ease among the branches of his feet right by the bunch, "Say. He was a bottle baby . "brought ership which will inspire once more our people with the trees and chattered at the That was neat," said Coppy, "Now up on oatmeal broth, with a little confidence they have lost and lead them effectively to hap- Tinies who sat watching them in I'll try my luck. I'm just as good according to his mother, Mrs. Peter pier days of deserved economic security.-Vincent Astor, glee. New York financier.

The cosmos itself is not friendly to our wishes, is not climb that way. It would be fun wasn't hard to do. concerned with the promtoion of human values, but is pro- for me." foundly inimical to our wishes. Life itself has been emptied of meaning for multitudes of men who find it barren cried Windy. "I have often had near and chattered in wee Duncy's koats. Later he moved to Garden ptied of meaning for multitudes of men who find it barren to do a bit of quick work when I ear. And then it chattered to the Plain, Kan. — that was about 20 and a burden.—Professor H. Richard Niebuhr, Yale Divin- have been up in my plane. ity School.

I was afraid the detectives would shoot me. I have been ground. If I can keep from fall-race I am sure he'll take us to Jim was an ambitious athlete one once by the police and I know how it fools. William ing, my attempt won't be entirely some place where we have never wherever he went. He doted on deshot once by the police and I know how it feels.—William in vain. Enzulus, held as slayer of Cleveland detective.

If this sudden success had happened to me at 20, it each tree. I understand they are said, "Gee, look! This is a gatewould have seemed more important than it does at 40 .-Pearl S. Buck, author of best-seller, "The Good Earth."

It is heresy to say that the path for peace lies not in mathematical arms parity.—Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University.

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph AB WALKER, CO-DEFENDANT WITH LIBBY HOLMAN, GOES HIS QUIET WAY AMONG FRIENDS, UNWORRIED BY IMPENDING TRIAL

A Service Writer Winston -salem, N. C.-The sluggish Yadkin river, where they're gigging frogs now and getting catfish and bullheads, is providing Ab Walker with one escape from the

the stain of complicity in murder is upon his conscience, then the closest friend of the late Smith Reynolds is a consummate amateur performer, worthy to be cast as a juvenile "heavy" with glamorous Libby Holman.

Walker, while seeking diversion, is facing the townfolk of his birthplace: walking in the open and cannot be termed defiance although im complete exoneration follows the forthcoming trial, he will journey

Seek Diversions He has appeared at the movie theaters-laughed at a comedy on evening of his release on bail, he has drifted in and out of his club, FOR A GREATER DIXON playing pool with his fellows; he has flown and played golf and attended church on Sunday mornings

with his devout parents. The strain existing,

rather than revealed. Ab, a quiet, wirey lad with a magnetic capacity for making friends, had long been admitted one of the of the countryside grow adept at And the accused youth seems to Trick effects with flower life in Planned World Tour here it's prenounced "jigging." lina nights by murky waters are his own back yard.

more expert frog giggers. The lads of a botainical amateur. His ex- stalked his steps, he took a job he foresa wa de line in his own the st of spearing the frog once periments with iris raising have at- with one of the big blanket con- family fortune, intimates say that hypnosis has been induced by a tracted attention. In his garden cerns of the town. He announce, he never so much as suggested the stron light. It's a native river you'll find some seven or ten spe- that he wanted to learn the busi- possibility of a good job with the game, played in childhood by Smith cies of rare iris. The gardening in- ness from every angle and started Reynolds interests. Instead he Reynolds and his buddy. Ab. It's terest expands to trick landscapplayed in the dark of night. Down ing. His rock gardens are most expands to trick landscapplayed in the dark of night. Down ing. His rock gardens are most expands to trick landscapplayed in the dark of night. Down ing. His rock gardens are most expands to trick landscapplayed in the dark of night. Down ing. His rock gardens are most expands to trick landscapplayed in the dark of night. Down ing. His rock gardens are most expands to trick landscapplayed in the dark of night.

find it diverting, although Caro- pools and fountains are found in The same restlessness caused engagement with companionship

Walker is, for instance something | dustry. Not so long before tragedy | bail was demanded. Yet, though

while awaiting trial as co-defendant in the Smith Reynolds murder case

close-up of the youth who stands accused of having a part in the killing of his wealthy boyhood friend..

Ab Walker quiety walts in the garden of his Winston-Salem, N. C., home

him to agree on the round-the- as its chief purpose Ab, seemingly a restless youth, world trip which his pal, the mul- And as the time for his trial has made no basic preparations ti-millionaire Smith, was planning, slowly draws nearer, Ab continues A youth of many interests and for the future. He had selected He took up aviation. His own in- going to the picture shows, his facets-this young co-defendant no profession, nor trained in a col- come is limited. His father a real- clubs, the frog-ponds, and his attracted him to the textile in- expressed concern when a \$25,000 every tongue for miles around.

a week. But he moved on again. Reynold's secretary, though townfolk smile and refer to it as an

# -Well, Here Are a Few Answers Then he entered Cathedral High pendent republican just 10 days ed laying his plans to return to



In this group are several members of the Bausch family of Kansas farmers. Peter Bausch, father of University of Southern California "Jarring Jim" Bausch, world decathlon champion, Lawence, a brother of Jim and already a star high school She had completed two years of UNDAUNTED BY DEFEAT athlete, and Mrs. Beusch, Jim's mother, are shown at the tpo. A nolder brother, Lee, lower left, is a suc- her training. She had a pleasing cessful farmer at Garden Plain. Mrs. Bertha Marden, center, of Sabetha, is Jim's sister. The great "Jarr- personality and a kind disposition. ing Jim" himself is shown, lower right, worn and rather peaked after his trenuous efforts in the Olympic She enjoyed a large circle of decathlon, and in the inset as he appeared when he attended grade school at Garden Plain.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Jim Bausch was the type the bar- man who had been victorous in the some sort of question as this: ber would designate as "he certainly shot put

"I'm going to try and swing come!

wants to swing?

breezes sing.

"I'll be the first to take

after Jim had learned to put the the reply, "you PUT IT." NEA Serdvice Sports Editor shot in high school, he used to dis-New York—The line, "Local Boy guise himself in an old straw hat would reply:

thing?" he would ask the young blood would boil. He would ask brothers and sisters and imme-

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

so dumb!"

Aloysus Bernard Mausch, Olympic local track meets.

decathon champion of all the "How did you learn to throw that Usually the local champion's

"Well, can you put it farther?

unstoried and unsung. That was years ago, of course. It her in death was when Jim was a callow, school boy, to begin with, born March 28, The monkeys hopped around, When he swung back he hooked 1986, on the plains of South Dakota. Said Scouty, "Gee, they are a syou."

It wasnt very long until they all Wichita, Kan

treat. They are very nimble on were having quite a thrill, just "I just took the advice of the their feet. I wish that I could sailing out from tree to tree. It neighbors," said Mrs. Bausch, when lasked about Jim's babyhood.

Bausch of 524 North Poplar street,

ground, and Duncy shouted, "Oh, years ago when Jim was six years around and yet stay safely off the "We'll follow this monkey in a ita.

been before. You'll find he is not feating the "big shot" athlete of every community where the Bausch Washington political observers in "Why all around us you can And, sure enough, the monkey family-father, mother, five broth- the recent primary down in Tengood and strong. Come on, who way and it leads to Monkey Land. Kansas track coach, expressed it, republican -B. Carroll Reece-

in wrestling, running, leaping

throwing rocks or spearing distant

targets with giant sunflower stalks.

stamina won games singlehanded. They still tell of a game in Wich- tention shifted to the Tennessee the battle, without full conscious- er of the house, Tilson of Connec- distinguished service med and

"He could play better without his ticut, endorsed Reece for reelecsenses," said some of his old team- tion mates, "than others could with full Reece appears to have won, al-

He went to the University of one county. Kansas. It is remembered that he The young Tennesseean's defeat worked for an insurance firm while in 1930 was blamed on the failure going through school, to help pay of the house to pass the Norris New York, Aug. 12 -(AP)- The his way-and that the Missouri bill providing for government heaviest barrage of selling the Valley conference finally arose in ownership and operation of Mus- stock market had seen for some arms about Jim's job. Jim was de- cle Shoals and the immediate time swept the list in today's last clared ineligible, and the rumpus construction of a \$43,00,000 dam in hour, bringing extreme net losses

Then he began training quietly ed with the title, "the world's great-

# OBITUARY

MARGARET M. WITZLEB Margaret May Witzleb, was born December 28, 1910, at Dixon, Ill., and departed this life Saturday, July 30 at Los Angeles, California. She was the seventh oldest child of Mr and Mrs. Charles Witzleb. the polls. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, caused from over study. Margaret was a good student. As her pastor, I can say that she studied well while attending confirm her, which sacred acts took least three to one." place in our Immanuel Lutheran Church on Palm Sunday, March "a far reaching experiment in so- net losses in North American, 1926. She was a member of a vietism" He repeatedly declared Woolworth. High School she decided upon by agreeing to such a proposition lehem Steel and Westinghouse dejournalism as her career in life even if it meant retaining a seat clined \$2 to \$3. and for this purpose attended the in congress. friends. The deceased was in good daunt him. Immediately he start- lars if you do. health until about a month ago when she had a fainting spell She experienced another spell bout three weeks ago. On Satur-

was a card!" Years ago, in the days "You don't throw shot," would be Then Jim would take the iron ball are: her bereaved parents; five in his hand and put it 5, 10, 20 feet sisters. Ms. Ruth Sterrikers of Elfarther than the home town hero gin, Mrs. Hazel Oestrander of Johad been able to pitch the thing, liet, Mrs. Pauline Burmeister of After which James Aloysius would Polo, Helen and Katherine at walk away, unknown, unannounced, home; four brothers, Carl, John Fred and Harold at home. Two brothers and one sister preceeded

passed away. Her sudden death

was a severe shock to her parents

"When my last hour is close at

My last sad journey taken Do thou, Lord Jesus, by me stand

Let me not be forsaken: O. Lord! My spirit I resign Into thy loving hands divine Tis safe within thy keeping

# Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

"I guess we are supposed to go "He won because he hates to lose." who sought his old seat in house which he had held to

gass house in the next story.) he competed with his schoolmates into the campaign as an inde-

# Street Cars That Go Straight Up



A view of Brazil's vertical street service. Before the tower was erected the town depended upon one of the "trolleys" which gives an incline railway known as the the effect of a street car on

were required, and the engineers trances and two exits protected of the Otis Elevator Company by power operated doors last year converted the "chariot" The re-opening of thi last year converted the "chariot" The re-opening of this verti-into what is probably the only cal street car system was made vertical trolley car system in ex- a public function, attended by the local authorities, representa-This unique railway has two tives of the press, and many of cars, each having a capacity of the prominent citizens of the city, forty passengers. The travel of The ceremony was conducted by these cars is about 175 feet on the acting Prefect of Bahia who an incline from the horizontal of stressed the marked improveabout 35 degrees. The cars ment in communication between travel at a speed of 650 feet per the two levels which will be prominute, and each has two en- vided by the new conditions.

the croix de guerre with palm.

and Hale and Colonel Lewis.

declines rangingn to more

\$12 in some recent speculative fa-

The break accompanied a drop

United States Steel's net loss

and International Harvester \$5 to

He was cited for bravery

Marshal Petain, Generals Edwards

Hit Stock Market

school in Wichita. His strength and before the election. National atmajor in an outfit which served at ita in which Jim, hit on the head in mountains because President Hoo- the front for 210 days. He wears an early period, played throughout ver and the then republican lead- the distinguished service cross,

> though the defeated candidate has charged fraud in the balloting in

Recently Bahia, opened the La

Cerda tower connecting the two

levels with high speed elevator

As the population grew, addi-

tional transportation facilities

'steam chariot.

Selling Barrage Tennessee. of \$1 to \$5 in pivotal issues and

He was opposed to federal op- vorites. eration of the Muscle Shoals property President Hoover wrote him of more than 2 cents a bushel in a letter endorsing his stand, which wheat and a sharp reaction in he used widey in his campaign cotton. Shares were offered in Because of the President's known blocks of moderate size, but they reluctance to do things of this were persistent and the tape fell sort, much was made of the en- six or seven minutes behind dorsement at the time. actual transactions on the floor.

Reece refused to admit that this Bonds, however, held fairly firm. caused his defeat. He contended Shares closed at their lows, the reason he was not returned was because those who would have was \$4.25 to \$38.12. American Televoted for him were snowbound on phone flopped \$7 to \$106.25, Allied election day and couldn't get to Chemical \$5 to \$73 and American Can \$6 to \$50.12

"My position was vindicted at Farm implements were especialthe polls," he said publicly on the ly weak, Case losing \$13.50 to \$46. floor of the house afterwards. "Let any man enter a republi- \$27.50. Auburn broke \$12 net,

class of eight girls. After finishing that he could not stultify himself Standard Oil of New Jersey Beth-

firmation instruction. It was my advocating a federal operation Eastman Kodak, American Toprivilege to both baptize and con-theory and he'll be defeated by at bacco "B" New York Central, Union Pacific and American Smelting In his opinion the Norris plan is were off roughly \$4 to \$5, while

Transactions appoximated 3,500,-

000 shares. Reece, 42 years old, is active and Do you read the ads in your aggressive. Defeat in 1930 didn't paper? You will save many dol-

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Merchats vs Brady Villagerssouth field. Highlanders vs Ideal Cafe-north field. Swissville Grocers vs City Dudes

-Independent field. Tuesday-Clowns vs James-Independent field. Railroaders vs Specials-south

Loafers vs DeMolay-north field. Wednesday-Merchants vs Swissville Grocersnorth field.

Brady Villagers vs Ideal Cafesouth field. Highlanders vs City Dudes-Independent field. Thursday-

Clowns vs Specials-Independent Loafers vs James-north field. Railroaders vs DeMolay-south

STANDING OF CLUBS

Ideal Cafe ...... 11 17 .393 .321 ed out of his position. 4 24 .143 .769 Athletics' ace this week after his James ...... 16 12 .571 and Chuck Klein, both had taken DeMolay ...... 4 23 .148 yesterday's games, showed O'Doul

The City Dudes added another Klein tied for second, six points win to their string last evening at below Hurst, who topped the Na- to be decided, but there appeared the north side field by defeating the tional League last Merchants by the close count of 6 trailed Foxx by only a point, was to 5. Hilliker did the pitching for fourth at .354. the winners. The score: City Dudes

...... 3 0 1 burgh, .331; Orsatti, St. Louis, .331 2 1 Herman, Cincinnati, .326; Ott, Merchants

to 6. Clark and "Squirrel" Bellows mate, Al Simmons. formed the battery for the Grocers. istered by the Cleaners. A return Washington led the American ising no good for America's cause. McReynolds here where his own game will be played in Dixon on League with 18 victories and five Mickey Riley Galitzen, spring fans will be able to see him win Swissville Grocers

...... 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . M. Bellows, c ..... Bush, 2b ..... 4 isselberg, ss ..... L. Bellows, 1b ...... 3 Cook, 3b ..... 4 Bon Ton Cleaners

M. Anderson, c ..... 4 LeBeaux, cf ..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Minnehan, lf Westfall, ss Fiorri, 3b K. Anderson, rf ..... 4 Klamar, 2b ..... 3 Totals ..... 38 6 10

Girl To Pitch In Game Here Sunday

Miss Gertrude Brown, 18-year-old girl pitching marvel, will don a uniform of the William B. Johnson Shoe Company baseball team Sunday afternoon and open the game against the Moline Uptown Boosters, which will be called at Independent field at 2:30. seball fans of Dixon and vicinity I have an opportunity of seeing this young lady pitch the greater part of the game, opposing a strong team of which some of the players are former members of the Mississippi Valley Tongue.

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Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 1

Only games played.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Boston at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results-

Only Games Played.

Games Today -

Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

New York at Washington

Philadelphia at Boson (2)

What Averages

Of Big Leagues

Show This Week

O'DOUL PASSES FOXX

New York, Aug. 13 -(AP)-

Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detoit at Cleveland.

Cleveland

Brooklyn at New York (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today— Chicago at St. Louis.

St. Louis ...... 58 56 486 New York ..... 50 57 467 Attendance, Track, Field, Yesterday's Results—
Brooklyn and Swimming Records Fall

> Los Aneles, Aug. 13-(AP)-The performances Unofficial estimates today were est Hills.

that paid attendance would total close to 1,000,000 and gate receipts .555 liant athletic show ever conducted. The record-smashing track and St. Louis ...... 49 60 .350 field sports accounted for the bulk Pittsburgh and broke the Pirates' half behind the pace-setting Chi- to the other entrants. A number of Chicago ...... 36 70 .340 of these figures. Estimates were 13-game winning streak. ............ 27 83 .248 that 475,000 cash customers were accommodated in the big Olympic stadium in eight exciting days Altogether day and night, over the stretch of two weeks, more than 600,000 passed through the main stadium's turnstiles.

Rowing, including an estimate for today's finals, attracted 100. 000 to the marine stadium at Long Beach while the aggregate crowd at the swimming championships figured to reach 80,000 today. U. S. Supreme

Almost from the start there has

been no doubt about the allaround supremacy of the United The point tables, figured unofficially, show the Americans with an overwhelming lead. The U. S. scored its biggest Olympic conquest in track and field sports since the war, captured the free style wrestling championship. Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia clinched the majority of honors in women's swimming and hoped to Athletics, who held the major retain the main laurels of the league batting lead so long it Olympic regatta this afternoon. looked like he had a permanent The closing sensation, however title to it, finally has been crowdwas the rush of the great Japanese men's swimming team to de-Brooklyn's big southpaw, Frank throne the Americans in this O'Doul overtook and passed the branch of major competition.

There was little doubt Japan would carry back across the Pa-Railroaders ...... 8 19 .293 figures for the week, taking in planting the first Olympic team championship through victories today in with a .362 mark and Foxx and aquatic carnival Three individual titles remained

Japs Best Swimmers

week and a lack of American talent sufficient to turn back the insistent threat of the smiling, courageous Other leaders on the current United States had the promise of ab r h National League list were, an almost certain victory in the

Waner, Pittsburgh, .346; Stephen men's high platform diving, but son, Chicago, .333; L. Waner, Pitts Japan seemed assured of the 1500 meter free style and 200 meter breaststroke finals. New York, .322 and Watkns, St. The turn of affairs came yes Trailing Foxx in the American anese finished one, two, three in evening, meeting a rugged oppontorday, as expected, when the Jap-

1 0 League were Gehrig, New York, the 100 meter backstroke final. Manush, Washington, 343; Masaji Kiyokawa outclassed his dock of Oglesby. Referring to the York, 335; Jolley, Boston, 333; minute 86 seconds. He was four-says: Cleveland, .325 and Stone, Detroit, only Olympic record of the whole slugger, today had been announced Doul, Dodgers, 92. 2 his slugging honors during the U. S. Swimmers Second

The triumph increased Japan's old week while Kline continued to tained the major league lead with United States second with 46. 125 runs batted in and 42 homers. America had no survivors in the

ments in scoring with 123 runs for Reizo Koike, 16-year-old Jap-Klein's other first place figures ance of Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, his order not to disappoint the promoter to the promoter first place figures and his fans. He is eager to were 116 runs batted in, 35 home teammate, and defending cham-BEAT ROCKFORD TEAM
runs and 16 stolen bases while his
The Swissville Grocers soft ball
to triples left him only one behind
Clarence Crabbe, Olympic 400
se.

team motored to Rockford yester- Babe Herman of Cincinnati and meter champion, and James Crisday afternoon and crossed bats with Buddy Myer of Washington. Foxx ty, University of Michigan swimfor some months ago he won a the Bon Ton Cleaners of that city, held "second" with 110 runs bat- mer, remained to contest Japan's the Bon Ton Cleaners of that city, the Bon Ton Cleaners of that city, the locals winning by a score of 10 ted in, just one behind his team-bid for the 1500 meters, but two in three rounds in the dusky's own Japanese school boys, Knsoa Kita- stamping grounds, Dixon. Divon The inter-league pitching race mura ,14, and Shozo Makino, 16, was eager to have the return bout, opposing Ellis and Anderson of continued to show some interest- have been toying with the Olympic which is the rubber match at opposing Ellis and Anderson of contact and Rockford. Two home runs were region in figures. Monte Weaver of record in the preliminaries, promDixon, but Mindock wants to fight

> defeats. The National League board champion; Harold Smith, leader, Lon Warneke of Chicago, runner up and Frank Kurtz, a trio ab r h was close behind with 17 games of Southern Californians, apparently had the final diving event well in hand.

400 meter free style, it was another story, with the chances equally Shaw Prtg. Co. To Tackle Oregon as certain that America's feminine Members of the Dixon Lawn team total would mount well be-Tennis Club will go to Oregon wond 80x points and save this title Sunday morning to meet the Ore- for the home forces. This race gon club in a series of seven promised a national test between natches on the recently completed Helene Madison, world's record . 42 10 18 Etnyre courts. Four singles and holder, and Lenore Kight, Home hree doubles matches will be stead, Pa.

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2 won and five lost

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played, the contest starting at 10

o'clock in the morning.

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# Do You

**GREAT SUCCESS** One Year Ago Today-Mel Ott's home run in two days climaxed a New York Giants uprising Carey's Boys Have Been that defeated the Pirates 6 to 1, allowing the Giants to pass the Cubs to go into second place by a onepoint margin in the National League standings.

1932 Olympics, which end their Five Years Ago Today - Mrs. spectacular sporting whirl of 16 Molla Mallroy's 6-2, 11-9 victory days with the closing ceremonies over the English girl, Joan Fry, tenins team over the British at For- al League pennant.

# Last Night's Sports

Memphis, (10); Holman Williams, Detroit, stopped Joe Lynn, Terre Pete Firpot, Detroit, knocked out Woody Williams, St.

Babe Triscaro, of Cleeland, outpointed Frankie A. Wolframe, Canada (8); Frankie Brasio, leveland, knocked out Ray Newton, Mansfield, Ohio, (2); Jim Vauhan, Cleveland, knocked out Ray Ritchie, Newcastle, Pa., (3). Pittsburgh - Arthur De Kuh of

Topeka, Kas., - Jackie Charvez San Francico, knocked out George Finning, Detroit (10); Fred Ott,

Lincoln, Neb. (9). Windsor - Charlie Belanger, of Winnipeg, stopped Eddie Dorian, hit for the circuit. Phil Collins team responded to a false alarm Detroit (4); Eddie Felton, Toledo, held the Braves to six hits. outpointed Ted Morand, Detroit,

San knockout over Al Citrino,

Philadelphia - Dick Shikat, 221

of Philadelphia threw Roland A. Kirchmeyer, 220, Oklahoma, hour, 14 minutes, 31 seconds

### McReynolds Fights At Lone Tree Arena

double windup at the Lone Tree times match, the LaSalle Post Tribune

tured bout at the Lone Tree arena Waner, Pirates, 159. next Tuesday evening, meeting his McReynolds , dusky 116; Hurst, Phillies, 111. 1 improve his position. Jimmie re- team total to 56 points, leaving Dixon battler, in a return match. Mindock lost a three-round de-Chuck topped the National Lea- final 200 meter breast stroke race. time out at Lone Tree but it was Klein, Phillies, 14. gue in five out of seven depart- Not that it made any difference, revealed afterwards that he had ben ill and in bed up to a short Ott. Giants, 23. anese, has consistenly bettered the time before the fight, appearing in old Olympic records and perform- order not to disappoint the promo-

> victory and is confident he can do This is not an empty confidence clean-cut decision over the Negro

Before your daughter goes away Cronin, Senators, 14. to college order a box of our atractive stationery-200 sheets and 42; Ruth Yankees, 32 printed there on for \$1.00 B. F. ees 29; Walker, Tiges, 18.

he victory trick.

# **DODGERS THREAT** TO PIRATES AND **CUBS FOR TITLE**

Playing Great Guns Last Three Weeks

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Max Carey's Brooklyn Dodgers

tomorrow, have far outstripped all brought victory for the third time have become a distinct and forrecords for gate receipts as well as to the American Wightman Cup midable contender for the Nation-

Triumphant in 16 of their last Ten Years Ago Today-Jake Dau- 20 games, the Dodgers today rested cago Cubs.

all the more remarkable is that namen they have won without the benefit around for the finish. Heimach, present in the afternoon when the day evening to hear Don Pedro who is recovering very satisfactor-Detroit - Teddy Yarosz. Pitts- Clark and Mungo have hurled two prizes are awarded. burgh, outpointed Eddie Wolfe, of complete games apiece and Vance hitting, especially by Lefty O'Doul, Gil Berry Signed and Thurston one each. and effective relief pitching have contributed to the spurt Clark Was Great

There was nothing wrong with Bill Clark's pitching yesterday, however, as the Dodgers blanked collected 12 but made only one run as the Giants completed six double league record. Joe Stripp's double, New York, outpointed Seal Harris O'Doul's single and a long fly by Frederick scored the only run in the fifth inning. Chuck Klein hit two home runs,

his 34th and 35th of the season, Firemen Evened Up Olivet, Kas., outpointed Lou Rich and drove in five runs as the Phil 8-1. Virgil Davis and Hal Lee also Indians Tie A's

In the American League, the Los Angeles, won by technical with the Philadelphia Athletics for second place by beating Detroit, Porter and Burnett and a fumble by Johnny Stone gave the Indians all their runs off Vic Sorrell in the third. Ivy Paul Andrews broke the

Elwood "Kid" McReynolds, pop- Red Sox' 11-game losing streak ular Dixon boxer, is scheduled to as he held the A's to five hits and appear in the feature bout of a fannedeight men, Simmons three

> MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS Batting - O'Doul, Dodgers, .362

Runs - Klein, Phillies, 128; O'-Klein, Phillies, 175; P. Runs batted in - Klein, Phillies

P. Waner, Pirates, 44 Stephenson, Cubs. 37. Triples - Herman, Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 35

Stolen bases - Klein Phillies, 16 Frish, Carding, 15.

Pitching — Warneke, Cubs, 17-5 AMERICAN LEAGUE-

Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .356; Gehrig, Yankees, 350. Runs -Simmons, Athletics, 111: Foxx. Athletics, 110. Hits -Gehrig, Yankees, Manush Senators, Porter and Averill, Indians, 151. Runs batted in- Foxx, Athletics

125; Ruth, Yankees, 112. Doubles - Johnson, Red Sox, and Porter, Indians, 33. Triples - Myer, Senators, 15; Home runs — Foxx, Athletics,

In the final women's event, the 100 envelopes. name and address Stolen bases —Chapman, Yank-Pitching - Weaver, Senators,

# In the Days of the Covered Wagon . .

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E. B. RAYMOND HENRY C. WARNER 18-5; Gomez, Yankees, 19-6.

Yesterday's Stars -Ivy Paul Andrews Red Sox Held Athletics to five hits, fanned eight, and won 2-1.

Chuck Klein, Phillies - Hit 34h and 35th homers, drove in five uns against Baves. Eddie Marshall, Giants - Start

Dodgers and figured in fourth. Clint Brown, Indians -Stopped Tigers with six hits.

### Finals In Junior Tourney Tomorrow

ng played at the Plum Hollow Golf Club is reaching its final stages and the championship will be decided tomorrow when John mitted to an operation at the local Saturday evening Aug. 13. Longman and Francis Henry play hospital Wednesday and is getting thirty-six holes.

The silver trophy around \$2,000,000 for the most bril- bert's triple and Lew Fonseca's sin- in third place, only three games sented to the winner tomorrow afgle in the 10th inning gave the Cin- back of the second place Pitts- ternoon and at the same time sev- Thursday. cinnati Reds a 5 to 4 triumph over burgh Pirates and only three and a eral other prizes will be awarded useful prizes have been donated What makes the Dodger streak by persons interested in this tour-

> of consistent pitching. In their large sizer gallery tomorrow to see Rev. and Mrs. Brink. last 20 games only eight times has the finish of this contest and all of A number of young people from Dixon hospital with her grandthe starting pitcher remained the contestants are urged to be here motored to Sterling Wednes- mother, Mrs. Charles Underkofter,

# By Oak Ridge Team

nounced the acquisition of Gil evening. Berry of this city, as the chief cog the New York Giants, 1-0. Clark in his pitching staff for the game four children of Fowler, Colo., are ed Wednesday with Mrs. Frank gave up only four hits. His mates Sunday afternoon at the Ridge diamond against Wink's Colored plays and equalled the major players have been signed this week, strengthening the Ridge to / and the fans are assured of an interesting contest Sunday afternoon, the game being called promptly at 2:30.

# Series Last Night

last evening, making a run to the Sherman hotel. Risley diamond east of the city, where they extinguished the Ter- a week's vacation from her duties licious scramble supper was served San Francisco — Fidel LaBarba Cleveland Indians moved into a tie rors by a score of 6 to 5. Fordham at the Amboy cafe which she is at the close of the evening. and Reilly did heroic work for the spending at her former home in firemen, stemming the conflagra- Bloomington. 3-1, while the A's were dropping a tion by their battery work. Boyd Fred Wheat is enjoying a vaca- Valentine A. Dieter, 80, chairman 2-1 decision to the Boston Red Sox. Stewart and Gilbert appeared for Clint Brown held Detroit to six the Terrors. The Firemen were hits, three of which came in the said to have tired after playing removed this week. eights frame and accounted for five innings and Manager Fordyce | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and a brief illness. He will be buried the Tigers' only run. A hit bats- and Captain Fane ordered their family moved this week to the Monday. He served as village man. Brown's double, singles by forces off the field. The win last Mrs. A. Tuttle home on Mason av- board president and was twice evening gives each team a victory enue. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long of mayor of Naperville.

to decide the championship

# Railroaders Beat

The Railroaders team played an exhibition game at the south athletic field last evening furnishing ed three double plays against the the opposition for the Grace Evangelical church team. The score resulted in a victory for the Railroaders by a close count of 1 to 0 at the end of seven innings.

By Francis Lepperd AMBOY-William Cotter sub-

along nicely at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teele are the proud parents of a son, born

Kirbby McKinnon was a business calier in Dixon. P. S. Flach is having his barber

nop redecorated. Phillippa Flach spent this week Moline visiting at the home of

and his popular broadcasting or-chestra which was playing at the Mr. and Mrs. John Boncher were chestra which was playing at the oof garden there. Robert Cox spent

night with Tom Lepperd. Mrs. Roy Seloover entertained Manager Russell Warner of the the B. H. T. Circle of the Baptist at the Paul John's home. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitver and making their home temporarily Glessner. with Mrs. Whitver's father, Frank Cardinals of Dixon, Two other new Dishong, Mr. Whitver is taking Thursday at the home of her Wm. Cotter's place at the Edwards mother, Mrs. Frank Becker. Bros. garage.

> formerly lived here is enjoying a very good average. two week's visit with her former lassmate, Leah Dyer. Matie and Margaret Hammond cher. spent the fore part of the week in

Chicago attending the Interstate tertained with cards Thursday The Fire Department soft ball Merchants convention and fall evening, their guests being Mr. and style show which was held at the Mrs. Bert Hoyle and son Robert Mrs. Walter Ploense is enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle. A de-

tion visit in Chicago.

and a third game will be played Sublette expect to move to the house on North Metcalf Ave., formerly occupied by the Roy Long family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blemaster and Church Team, 1-0 daughter Edna of Freeport, and former residents of this city, spent

Wednesday here visiting numerous friends. Jesse Grisson left Thursday morning for Warm Springs, Nebr. where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. M. B. Grisson, who makes her

home with her son, Ernest Gris-John Lenihan will take part in a boxing match sponsored by the Dixon Athletic club at Crawford's

Maples, east of Dixon next Thursday night. The W. R. C. are sponsoring an

ice cream social on their lawn Bruce Munro of Sublette had his tonsils removed at the local hospital this week.

# Oak Forest Leaves

By MRS. LESTER HOYLE OAK FOREST-Mrs. Walter Hoyle visited Wednesday at the

dinner guests Sunday at the home Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, south of town. Kenneth Buzard spent Sunday

church at her home Thursday mond Johns returned home with Kenneth for a few day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle visit-

Mrs. Henry Burrows visited on Threshing is finished in this Lois Smith of Rockford, who neighborhood, the grain making a

> Mrs. Ed Boyer of Dixon spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle en-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mangan and

of the Board of the Ruess State Jackle Eckburg had his tensils Bank here and one of the founders of the institution, died today after



# Sunday DAY

Paul Rader TABERNA CLE Assembly Park DIXON Monday, Aug. 15th

# THREE SERVICES

10:30 A. M.—Dorothy Kunzman. 3:00 P. M.— Ralph Rader
Dr. E. J. Bulgin 7:30 P. M.—"Billy" Sunday.

COME EARLY IN THE MORNING

BRING YOUR LUNCHES

Rader Hotel accomodations at depression prices---on the grounds---Rooms 75c; Meals: Dinner 45c; Supper 40c



### PAGE SIX King Question HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle two joined 1 Christian X is (pl.). king of -- ? 15 Coin. 7 To have 21 Snaky fish. existence. 22 Epoch. 13 Audibly. 24 Pertaining to 14 At this time. a zone. 16 Not younger, 26 To feel one's 17 God of the lower world. way, 28 Data. 18 Wrath. 19 Helmet-shaped 29 Sesame. 30 To decay. part of a calyx. 32 To tear. 20 Domestic slave. 34 Golf device. 21 To elude. 38 Frost bite. cloth. 48 Cost. 23 Fairy. 3 Name of 39 Cylindrical. 50 Killed. something. 40 Respectable. 25 Unit of 54 Apart. 41 Verb. 4 Dumb. 56 Night before. 44 Undermines. 27 Antiseptic 57 Serf. 5 Stir. powders. 58 Hazard 6 Cutting tools. 45 Toward sea. 31 To tell. 59 Light brown. 7 The Kjolen 46 Maiden. 35 League. 60 Air toys. mountain 47 Entrance. 61 A St. Andrew's range sepa-49 Bugle plant. 36 Engine-room greaser. 37 Leaping. from Norway? 51 Tardy. 62 Three-pronged 8 Morass. 40 Variegates 52 Opposite of spear. 9 To strike with with spots. VERTICAL 53 Where the 42 Untruth. the hand. 1 Genus of 10 Unoccupied. 43 Before. sun sets. 55 Prophet. fishes. 11 Prophet. 44 Scandinavian 2 Measures of

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



ee, you can't get much in the way of fashion magazines in this tow



The petrel spends most of its life at sea, and picks its food from the surface water of the ocean. At one time it was thought that the petrel never touched land at all, not even to nest, but carried its egg under its wing. The nest is made in a hole in the earth, or among loose stones, and only one egg is laid. For several weeks after the young bird is hatched, it is fed on a diet consisting of a rich oil, which is brought up from the crops of the parent birds.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HOW ABOUT CHA,

CHICK-ARE YOU

ALL SET

HANK'S GUES CHICK LEAVES



I'LL THINK OF SO THE NEWLYWED ) WE WILL

ENJOY YOURSELVES

PARTY ON, EH? WELL, WON'T BE

YOU EVERY / DARE-DEVILS HAVE A - YOU

MINUTE , T

SUGAR

That Fifty Bucks!

THERE,

The Goblins Will Getcha!



THIS MUST BE A GAME TRAIL ... TSOME WATERIN' PLACE, MEBBE .... L-LOOK AT TH' TRACKS .... OH G-G-GOLLY



By COWAN

By MARTIN

WOW! ISN'T THIS THE YEAH, BABY ... BUT FURNITURE STORE /I'M GOIN' IN AND THAT'S HAD YOU IN MAKE THEM SEE THE RED MONTH | RED ... WAIT A AFTER MONTH 9 SECOND HART M. FUR

I OVER PAID OUR FURNITURE BILL, SO I'M FIFTY SMACKERS TO THE

GLADYS ALONE FOR THE FIRST EVENING SINCE THEIR MARRIAGE FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



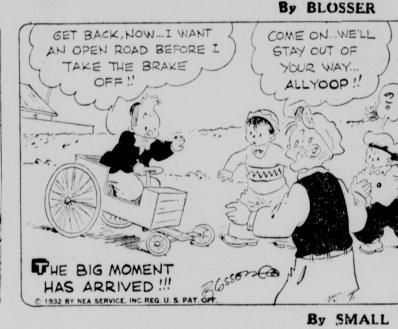
YEAH - JUST

WAIT TILL I

BUZZ GLADY



The Supreme Moment!

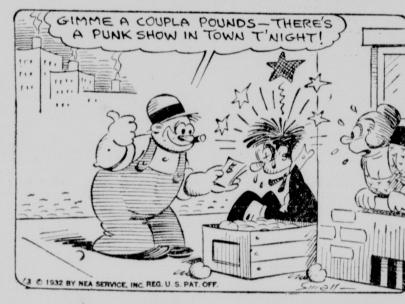




WASH TUBBS



Captain Easy!



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



**OUT OUR WAY** 



By WILLIAMS





MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wail Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, whom she met through STEVE SACCARELLI, her childhool sweetheart. Steve and Barry have just returned from South America where—largely by chance—Steve became associated with Barry in operating a diamond mine, once believed worthless but now valuable. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." Gangsters try to steal the stone but he outwits them. Steve has earned Mona's gratitude by befriending her errant brother, BUD, sending him to South America and giving him a job in the mine.

Mona needs \$500 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. Her employer agrees to loan her the money and then makes an amazing proposal. He tells Mona a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts and do whatever she wishes for one year. At the end of that time she may become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. She asks the man's name and is told it is Barry Townsend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

still, the color receding from her

her! He had given her a year after

that marriage to decide whether she

wished to divorce him or whether

But she was in love with Barry

now! She had been in love with

him ever since she had first seen

the cause it seemed to Mona that

would have been glad to go to the

the matter could have waited.

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NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

day. Cleaned and pressed to look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners and

Tailors, 311 W. First St. Phone X809.

WANTED—Grain in carload lots or less. Oat Products Corp., Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 136. 178tf

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this pa-

per daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED-Everyone who has sec-

ond hand school books to sell to bring them to Schildberg's, 309 W

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3-room modern fur-

nished apartment. Laundry priv-

ilege with electric washing ma-chine. No children, Phone Y451

FOR RENT-Furnished room

rooms. Modern, close in R443 or 421 E. First St.

Inquire at 1102 W. Third St.

quire at 1111 W. Fourth St.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-High school girl to do housework for board and room.

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HOUSEHOLD LOANS

make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP
Third floor Tarbox Bidg.,
Tel. Main 137 Freeport. II

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage

Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appoint-

graph.

191t3\*

107 East First

Freeport. III

for a Household Loan.

\$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Address "J.. care this office.

812 W. Third St.

St. Tel. X983.

ern: garage.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Before Monday-rock- WANTED-75 suits and dresses a ers, rugs, bed, gas stoves, fruit jars, piano, couch, tables, sewing machine, crocks, other articles very reasonable. 316 E. Second St. 189t3\*

FOR SALE—Crosley radio. Complete with A and B batteries, all in A1 condition. Can be seen and heard at any time. Inquire W. F. Hartzell, Franklin Grove, Ill. P. O. Box 242.

FOR SALE—At public auction on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1932 at 1:30 P. M., 193 acre home farm of John P Drew on Lincoln Highway. 4 miles northwest of Dixon. Don't fail to attend this sale. Sold on premises at farm. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

FOR SALE 4 head, big type Poland China brood sows, bred for September farrow. Immune; papers furnished; real quality; 4c per lb. E. C. Morrisey, 11 miles south of Dixon.

FOR SALE—\$65 guitar and case, excellent condition. Will sell for \$18 if taken at once. See Frank Janssen, 910 W. First St. 186tf

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets. 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address, "S" care tf legraph.

FOR RENT—10-acre farm with a 7-room house, in good condition. Barn, chicken house, hog house, corn crib, garage, all in good condition. Joe Muntean, R3, near Cement Plant ment Plant

Printers for over 80 years.

FOR SALE—A small house in West End addition. Easy terms Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303.

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. rooms. Private bath and garage. Phone L961. 190t3\* 170tf\*

FOR SALE — NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about tf fruit trees. Rent reasonable. Tel. K1122. 1029 Peoria Ave. 19013\*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the Engraved or printed. Always the furnished apartment, also garage. newest and most up-to-date Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co rinters for over 81 years.

FOR SALE-

Values That Defy Depression. DEMONSTRATORS - 1932 Nash 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. Sedan; 1932 Chevrolet Coach; 1932 Chevrolet Sedan. The above cars like new. Only run a few hundred FOR RENT-4-room cottage, mod- 7:00-Minstrel Show-WGN

1929 Chevrolet Coach.

1929 Nash Cabriolet. 1928 Willys Knight Sedan.

1927 Buick Sedan. TRUCKS — 1931 Ford 1½ ton uck, long wheel base, Dual truck, long wheel base, Dual wheels; 1929 Ford Sedan Delivery; 1929 Ford Pickup.

J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales & Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists

nce 1918). Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice. since 1918)

FOR SALE-A bargain, 31/2 acre truck farm, in asparagus, alfalfa and pasture, good well. 88 miles from Chicago, \$1,000. \$200 cash W. B. Holley, Franklin Grove, Ill

FOR SALE—4 lots in Lakewood, Mich., near Muskegon. Sell for taxes. Cheap. Maps and particulars seen at 1102 Third St. Chrissie FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes

Get them now while stock is in s prime. To clean up surpuls stock, now 35c to 50c per bu. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St.

FOR SALE-Farms, well improved at very low prices and exception al terms. 283 acres, good 7-room house, barn and other buildings; good stock farm at \$35 per acre-\$1,000 will handle, balance at 5½; 80-acre farm for \$6,000—\$1,000 down, balance 5%; 25c-acre farm on cement highway, \$85. Sure investments. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. W983.

FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes, cooking apples. Bring your own Ulrich Zuend, 823 Forest Ave. Phone Y1089.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Shorthorn bulls and cows. Herd Federal ac-redited. Milton Vaupel, Ashton,

FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes, peppers, beets, etc. At Bovey's

Green Houses. 191t3

FOR SALE—In Sugar Grove cemetery one-half lot. Desirably lo-By non-resident. Address, "G" care Dixon Telegraph.

# WANTED

WANTED-Agents. Our business is goaod! Take orders quick growing superior Roses, Evergreens, Trees. Season just starting: Landscape salesmanship course free! Write Pulver, Newark, New York.

WANTED-Hair cut, any style, six days a week, 25c, under Ford Hop-kins Drug Store. H. W. Taylor &

WANTED—Every fly in this vicin-ity killed with Kilzem. Guaran-teed the better fly spray. Introduc-

tory price 59c pint. For sale at Oh. Schildberg Medicine Store. 172t 26 360 and 364.

# NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say-"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

# Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

### SALESMEN WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Arthur A. Van Campen,

Deceased. undersigned, having been able appointed Administratrix of the estate of Arthur A. Van Campen, de-on nutrition, points out that the ceased hereby gives notice that she presence within the body of Vitawill appear before the County Court min A in such small quantities as will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October, A. D. 1932 term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

The minimum protective dose of Vitamin D against rickets is estimated at not more than one tenthousandth of a milligram of viosterol. The average body required modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 144tf FOR RENT - Furinshed sleeping the same adjusted.

payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 30th day of July, A. D ern home. Close-in. 315 Second 161tf 1932.

BERTIE B. VAN CAMPEN, Administratrix. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

July 30, Aug 6 - 13 ing insight into the body's compli-

# rubidium, strontium, and lithium. Not only is the presence of these

terol. The average body require-FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modare requested to make immediate
ligram daily.

> blood regeneration, though the amount found in the body is infinitesimally small.

eated chemical operations

### Monday-Iron For Health

# RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 5:15 Musical Crosswords -WMAQ -Sports -WGN 5:30

Sports -WMAQ 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR -Civic Concerts Service

WMAQ Sports-WBBM FOR RENT-3 home-like furnished 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN rooms for light housekeeping in Sherman's Orch. -WBBM modern home. Delightful location. Mystery Drama-KYW Lewisohn Concert -WGN 190tf Sclvin's Orch. -WMAQ

ern, garden and double garage, ood neighboarhood, reasonable News of the Air-WMAQ reasonable 7:30-Boston Symphony- WMAQ rent. Phone B549. 507 W. First St First Nighters-WLS 190t3 8:00—Dance Hour-WLS Shilkret Orch.-WBBM

FOR RENT—2 or 4 furnished rooms for house keeping; mod-Whoopie-WMAQ Rent reasonable. In-W. Fourth St. Tel. 8:30—Master's Orch.—KYW 191t3 9:00-Amos And Andy-WMAQ 9:30-Pages From Life -WMAQ FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room house with double garage: 3 blocks to business; excellent con-

dition and beautifully situated. Very easy to heat. See F. J. Ros-brook, Phone 326. MONDAY, AUGUST 15 5:30-Sports-WGN Stebbins BoysWENR FOR RENT-Close-in furnished

room by day or week; modern; board if desired. Also first floor apartment. 310 Peoria Ave. Tel. 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-Bird and Fash-WGN Quartet-WLS

> Sports Review-WBBM 6:15—Singing-Sam-WGN 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days-WLS

Sports Review-WMAQ

6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN 7:00—Gypsies—WMAQ International Reveu-WGN Weiner Minsterls-WLS

7:15—Pageant—WGN 7:30-Parade of States-WENR Smolen's Orch.-WGN Olson's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00-Norman Brokenshire-If you are keeping house and can WBBM

Country Doctor-WMAQ 8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-WOC Love Songs and Waltzes-KYW

Barlow's Orch.-WBBM 8:45-Romance-WBBM 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN St. Regis Orch WENR -Summer Symphony-WENR to this alone. 10:00-Piano Moods-WENR

Certain biologists find much ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which in-sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Tele-From their estimates it would the progress.

From their estimates, it would appear that the total value of the iron, salt, fat, starch and other ma-Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist terials that enter into the composievery Thursday at Brown Dot tion of the bory is about 98 cents. Despite the low monetary value 186t26\* of these substances, it has been found that most of them, even

those present in extremely minute MALE HELP WANTED quantities, are essential to health. It is common knowledge that WANTED-Tea and Coffee Men. such chemical substances as cal-Big reliable national company cium, phosphorus are present in needs 3 more men immediately. the body in fairly substantial Previous experience unnecessary quantities. The virtues of iron have butbut must be physically able and been sung for many years.

willing to service 200 steady con-sumers on regular route and work we have discovered the body nat-left is only recently, however, that novel, "A Good Man's Love." and refesh yourself by discovering that 8 hours a day for about \$37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4325 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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We have discovered the body naturally contains as essential ingredients such metals as chromium, copper, tin, silver, aluminum, copper, copper, tin, silver, aluminum, copper, copper, tin, silver, alum

balt, and nickel. Other substances are found in and the author concludes:

metals within the human body interesting but their effectiveness in so minute a quantity is remark-

Copper has a profound effect on

Female Trio-WBBM

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW!

> By ROBERT TALLEY (NEA Service Writer)

Devotees of gay night life who end in view. patronize cabarets, night clubs, have been; innocent of constant roof gardens and similar entertain ments are helping Uncle Sam aid his depleted federal treasury dismal time of it. She gets one Though the rates are not changed by the new 1932 revenue law, such places are still taxed by the 1926 law which the 1932 law ex-

The tax is 1 1-2 cents for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for "admission" to to public performances at such ing an eligible young man are places, where the charge for "admission" is included in the price gone. In the end, after a decade paid for refreshments or service. the altar with a decrepit and To arrive at the "admission" figue, Uncle Sam fixes it arbitrarily at 20 per cent of the total cabaret or night club bill. Only in cases where such "admission" charge gin after her marriage. figures 50 cents or less is the tax and ironic novel.

omitted. Thus, wherever the entire bill for food, service, etc., exceeds \$2.50 an "admission" charge arises and there is a tax on the same. Even though this is expended on behalf of more than one person, it is not permissible to prorate the amount of the bill among the persons in

the party and thus increase the exemptions, and evade the tax. Where, therefore, a party of six persons is presented with a bill for \$12, the amount of the tax is 36

is deemed fair and reasonable in with the Allies in Russia.

The law also provides that no pressed German forces there. meal, if he leaves the place before the entertainment begins. Likewise no tax accrues against a front nor hear nothing that is going on in the main dining room of the cabaret where the entertainment

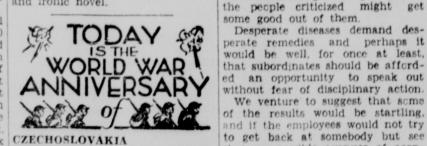
There are many other provisions, equally as complicated.

If anyone tells you that the maidens of the Victorian era lied on a higher moral plane than An honest heart possesses a kingthose of today, you might buy a dom.—Seneca.

him into matrimony. Every act of her life was designed with that Sheltered she may thoughts about the opposite sex she certainly was not The heroine of this book has a

youth on the hook but has to discard him because he is too poor. Then she falls in love with an army officer; but because she indulges in a little wild "necking" both he and her chances of catchstupid old fossil; but she goes gladly, because, as her mother explains, a woman's life can only be-

"A Good Man's Love" is a wise



On Aug. 13, 1918, Great Britain (Explanation: The tax is recognized Czechoslovakia as an inpayable on the 20 per cent of the dependent nation. It was to be party's total bill, at the rate of formed out of certain Austro-Hun-1 1-2 cents for each 10 cents or garian states at the end of the war, and the recognition was made

If a fixed admission or cover to encourage the operations of charge is imposed and such charge Czechoslovakian troops cooperating comparison with charges made for At the same time, it was ansimilar performances and enter- nounced officially in Vienna that

Fresh French divisions resumed Miss Esther, Mr. and Mrs. William tax shall be collected from a guest bent merely upon eating a fresh French divisions resumed Miss Esther, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and son Billy of Oregon were driving the Germans back for callers at the George Oncken home than two miles on a wide

Picardy, capturing thousands of Coppotelli and family. onth were estimated at more than home in Rock Falls Sunday, 100,000fi or the equivalent of 10 German divisicas.

### THOUGHT FORTODAY

Ye shall not steal, neither deal falsely, neither lie to one another .-Leviticus 19:11.

TO FIGHT COMMUNISM Benton, Ill., Aug 13-(AP)-Ap-

the fag end of the Victorian era, organization to be known as the "American Citizens League." Sim-WANTED—Ear and shelled yellow corn. Public Supply Co., Phones on the market. Sold by all drug-finitesimal degree, these including time thought of nothing at all Johnston City and West Frankfort ti arsenic, boron, titanium, vanadium, from the moment she made her recently.

# for UV\_ or MNI folded in her hand. That would "Is it anything particular?" she ute! Wear mine. It's newer. I

take care of her father. Reindors asked hopefully. ing it, she scribbled a note to Dr.

this business of Dad's care off her | Lottie was parading the tiny liv- | Mona's shoes did not quite pass mind, she felt freer to deal with her ing room when Mona rang.

How she wished that she could claimed. "When in the world did all "We could buy a complete outfit, see Steve! For some inexplicable this happen? Who's the lucky Lottie," Mona insisted. "I have the reason she felt vaguely disturbed. man?" Reaching for the telephone, she was

number gave no answer. Well, this was something she must decide for herself. Briefly she spoke over the telephone again, Garretson. As she talked she ran send it back." this time to Mr. Garretson. She had slender fingers through the usually considered the matter, she said, and unruffled smoothness of her care- THEY planned practically and was ready to accept.

"Excellent!" he replied promptly. "You're nervous as a witch!" Lot- cluded a new blouse, gloves, shoes "I can assure you that you will not regret it. You have some girl tie declared. "Here-let me get this and hose. Flowers were considered friend, I suppose, who would go straight! You got the money from but vetoed. with you? The ceremony is to be the firm and sent it to the doctor. performed at Twilands. I'll send the car for you at about 10 tomorrow morning. You can make your ar- don't have to go on the marriage through his lawyer," Lottie said. rangements and drive out together. block to lift the mortgage." MONA gazed at the closed door I'll meet you there. Is that satisin amazement. She stood very factory?"

> spend the night with Lottie instead of going home. For some reason Mona felt it unwise to tell her mother of the approaching marriage. If it all seemed strange to Mona, what would Ma say?

"Then Mr. Townsend expects me tomorrow?" asked Mona timidly.

Her employer laughed reassurhim. How could be fall to have ingly. "He hardly dared expect understood? Why had he kept silent you, but he will be very pleased when I tell him the news. And by uncle aren't on good terms, you Mona slept but Lottie lay awake, the way, you'll want to buy a few know. Why should his uncle want her brows knitted in the dark. things. I'm sending Miss Drury him to marry me, just a working Later Mona awoke to find Lottie. out with an envelope." The envelope with which Miss

Drury presently appeared contained several bills. In Mr. Garretson's precise handwriting it was further tried to reach Steve to ask him she said. "Well, here's power to explained that Mona and her friend about it but he doesn't answer his you. I walked past it just the other But what did all this matter if might use the car the next morning telephone." she was really to have Barry? The and that they would be expected at Twilands at about one o'clock. The ceremony was to be extremely sim- call. Lottle announced that they unimportant. She would have mar. ple because Mr. Townsend was not might as well cat and ordered sand. living there. You'll come in!" ried Barry without a cent! She at all well.

Once more Mona lifted the tele- across the street. tropics with him, even to dig in the phone to apprise Lottie that she of it," she said, filling the percolator And Mona's wedding day dawned mines. Anything, to be with him. wished to spend the night with her. with coffee, "but at least we can to find both of them fast asleep. As Mona returned to her desk The excitement in her voice aroused | plan what you're to wear. Let's see

As she walked to the mail chute, tomorrow!"

"The blushing bride!" she ex chase new ones.

briefly of her interview with Mr. for tomorrow, though. In lend to fully groomed hair.

feet. "Now then, old Garretson said lection of lingerie for the wedding MONA gave him Lottle's address. that one of his clients wanted to day. She had decided that she would marry right away and had picked Lottie upheld Mona in her deciyou. Who is this romantic bird sion not to telephone her mother anyhow? Why didn't he put an ad until the ceremony had been per-

> Mona laughed nervously, in spite mind or he can change his." Lottie of herself. "That's what I don't un- pointed out as at last the girls prederstand, Lottie," she said. "You pared for bed. see, the man is Barry!"

> why it's all so queer. Of course I thing seemed so strange to her-so know Barry is ill but he and his very strange,

> "Say-he can count himself arms tightly pressed about her darned lucky-!" Lottle began knees, her head bent.

girl?"

offered.

"I'll try again," the other girl

But there was no answer to the wiches sent from a restaurant "Well, we can't figure out the rest

brought a hat home tonight and "Wait until you hear!" Mona re you can have that. It will be swell Dean and placed it in an envelope. turned. "I'm going to be married with the suit. We'll get a lace blouse. Let's see-about shoes-'

muster and it was decided to pur-

"Yes, but time is scarce. It took

assured by central that Steve's HER hat flung aside, Mona sank me 10 days to decide on that suit. to the couch and told Lottie It will be okay on you but it's just

swiftly. The shopping list in-

"Maybe the bridegroom gets the

A rapid tossing through her She sank to the floor at Mona's dressing table brought forth a col-

formed. "You can still change your

"Yes, and Barry's uncle can change his, which is more to the Mona nodded miserably. "That's point," Mona agreed. The whole

> still thinking, sitting up in bed. "So you're going to live in that

Mona interrupted to say, "I've brownstone Townsend house, Min," day." "You won't do that again, Lot-

tie," Mona answered drowsily. "Why not?" "You won't walk past with me

Lottie squeezed her friend's hand affectionately. "You're a good kid. Min. I wish you lots of happiness."

(To Be Continued)

debut, but how to get a man, She never met a man without wondering if she might not entice

If the government were to send out a letter to all government employees inviting them to offer sugwith him her good name vanishes, gestions for retrenchment, it would, and by the time she gets it back no doubt, create a new precedent. If the employees were invited to criticize their superiors and their departments and make suggestions involving departmental workings

with the assurance that it would be treated confidential, many workable ideas would be presented. Some of the letters penned under these conditions would, no doubt, make interesting reading and even

some good out of them. Desperate diseases demand desperate remedies and perhaps it would be well, for once at least, that subordinates should be afforded an opportunity to speak out

without fear of disciplinary action. We venture to suggest that some of the results would be startling, and if the employees would not try to get back at somebody but see that no possible avenues of economy are overlooked, much good

# **NELSON NEWS**

Nelson-Mrs. Ernest George and son Eugene and daughter Anna tainments, then the tax appies Austrian troops were being sent to this alone.

Austrian troops were being sent to Marie of Rock Falls spent Tuesday at the Edward Ortgiesen home. Mrs. Kate Davis and daughter.

> Philip DeTorres of Rock Falls is spending a few days with his aunt Kenneth of Rock Falls and Mrs. afternoon at the home of Mrs.

prisoners and great quantities of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen ammunition and equipment. Ger- and daughter Miss Margaret were man prisoners taken in the previous dinner guests at the A. E. George Misses Janssen of Dixon spent Sunday here with relatives and

> friends Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt, Mr.

# SYMPATHY CARDS

Instead of writing a personal letter in acknowl edgement for flowers. sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a sup

B. F. SHAW

### The Funniest Savings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



Joe Lark was shot an' seriously wounded t'day while fightin' fer th' custody o' a rich grandmother. Mrs. Tipton Bud slowly recoverin'

and Mrs. Frank Parks motored to

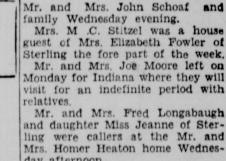
from havin' a bedroom papered.

Elgin Sunday. spent Saturday and Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoaf. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCue of Sterling were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel Mon-

day evening. The Nelson Girl Scouts held a picnic at Lawrence park in Ster- Ore., is visiting his sister, Mrs. ling Wednesday afternoon. Eight- George McGrath and family. een Scouts took well filled baskets and the afternoon was spent in children of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. swimming, bicycle racing and play- J. C. Bloyer will leave Sunday on a ing ball

daughter, Miss Dorene and son of the Brick church met Thursday wise no tax accrues against a British, American and French spending a few days with his aunt guest in a separate or a private forces continued their gains in and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence dren were callers at the home of was the leader.

family.



### Mrs. Homer Heaton home Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carroll of Pekin, Ill., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and

**POLO NEWS** 

By Kathryn Keagy Polo-The Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at the Pines state park Wednesday eve-

The Christian Missionary Society will meet August 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Stahler. Mrs. Fannie Miller and Mrs. Timothy Rummonds will be the assistant hostesses. Miss Lucille Stahler will be the leader and the topic will be,

'Light of the world in the dark continent The Polo school band will give a concert at the Pines state park

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Sunshine class of the Church of the Brethren will give the pro-Miss Edith Galdean of Sterling gram Sunday evening at 7:30. W. A. Bridge entered the Dixon public hospital for treatment on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Reiff of Standard visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Jennie Angle, Wednesday. Charles Lonergan of Portland,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville French and motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and The Women's Missionary Society

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# **REUNION OF OLD** SIXTH REGIMENT STARTS MONDAY were enrous a vacation.

### Veterans Of War With Mrs. O. D. Buck. Spain Anticipate **Great Meetings**

try meets in Geneseo Monday and Tuesday, veterans of the Spanish- attended the funeral of her grand-American war will relive in mem- father, William Groob in Dixon ory the scenes and the experiences today. of the days of '98. Younger then by 34 years, 12 companies of blue- rison visitor Tuesday. coated soldiers marched away to war with Spain-and left behind Rockford and Mrs. John Vogt of their women, who now are organ- this place were Wednesday visitized as the Alice Channon auxil- ors at the home of Supervisor and iary, and who will gather coinci- Mrs. Charles Ramsdell. dently with the veterans.

About 800 invitations have been itor Thursday and Friday. sent to the survivors of the Sixth A jolly picnic was enjoyed Mon-Illinois, and about half that num- day afternoon at the Iron Springs. of Monmouth plan to attend. The Heckman and Junior Petzer. lord of Moline, James W. Clenden- with her grandparents, Mr. and in of Monmouth and Joseph H. Mrs. Unwine left Tuesday for Showalter of LaMoille, also have Pocahontas, Iowa, for a few days announced their intentions of be- visit.

in homes and in the hotel. The shut-ins. Geneseo hotel is to serve as regi- Mrs. Milford Crawford and Miss

Organized in 1926 Sterling December 6, 1926, and the seventh annual gathering.

The Sixth regiment was organ- nic Monday afternoon. ized long before the Spanish-American war, having descended Chatsworth is visiting her friend either. from preceding military units in Miss Josephine Durkes. preceding the war the regiment M. Banker. attended camp each year and held | Captain Mark Herbst of Onargo gave the regiment a well-trained of S. S. Herbst. complement of officers and men.

Lieut. Col. Edward Kittilsen of picnic. Moline was second in command, and John J. Cains of Chicago was tained Sunday, port and Galena. Company A of Rock Island was commanded by Mrs. Raymond Hood and son E. R. Buck wh Company B of Geneseo was in command of Captain John W. were Chicago vistors Tuesday.

The regiment was ordered to Springfield, Ill, April 26, 1898 and was mustered into service for two years, on May 11. On May 17 the verification of the former's sister, Mrs. School management have united to home of the former's sister, Mrs. School management have united to home of the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Gooch of Shaws and years, on May 11. On May 17 the soldiers left by rail for Falls Arnold's grove. went by rail to Charleston, S. C. zley.
On July 6 Companies B. F. and I, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs the home of th from Geneseo, Moline and Morri- has as their guests Sunday, M. lumbia. Other companies were cn sons of Hanover, also Mrs. Fred enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Law- serve a high rating of credit for other vessels. They went to Cuba Herring and son of Savanna. to join the forces around Santiago L. V. Slothower, the agriculture and then proceeded to Porto Rico instructor at the local high school Lloyd Group and Miss Dorothy

were discharged, but younger men of their fields, he would like to and Mrs. I. J. Trostle, Prof. and Blanche Lyford. stepped in to fill the ranks, and know it and suggest a remedy Mrs. Neher are in Mt. Mo. ris tocamps were attended each year at Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hubert day.

# FRANKLIN GROVE

purchasing new goods for the

guests at the home of Mr. and bert, Jr., from Washington, D. C. Hawbecker residence.

a picnic Sunday in the Robert be remembered as Pearl Stanton, fishing trip along Kyte creek. Ramsdell grove. Those present of Ashton.
included: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. Miss Mable Weishaar was a Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. week end guest at the home of her two post-graduate degrees in mu-Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ei- friend, Miss Margaret Banker. senberg, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ei-Burhenn and daughter, Mr. and vacation from her duties. Mrs. W Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. A number of friends completely empt in finals in voice and piano. William Herwig, Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Mr. and day anniversary.

William Donegon who has been staying at the home of his sister, bright, Lorena and Belva Buck, hours daily in practice and compo-

Wis., was a week end guest at the People's conference of the Church these students in recital in Sephome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs of the Brethren. David Wiegle, Sr., On his return The Franklin Grove baseball Miss Dizmang is the music to Milwaukee he was accompanied team defeated the Ashton team in teacher in the Franklin Grove sath motored to Cherry on Monday

spent Sunday evening at the home catcher Bridle. For Ashton pitch- brings honor to our town and Mendota visiting at the homes of of Supervisor and Mrs. Charles A. ers Davison and Mehlhausen, and community to have her with us. his sons William and Jake the fore

catcher, Engleberth. Randall Meyers and Leslie Wey- Prof. and Mrs. Leland T. Hanson tion here and the school is very F. W. Meyer and daughter Theis bright two former Franklin Grove expect to leave the first of the fortunate in being able to secure left on Wednesday morning for

cago called on their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs John Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weybright, Sunday night. The boys were enroute to North Dakota for

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs O. N. Asp and

Dixon George Mattern were in Wednesday where they visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Anna Kreitzer Geneseo, Ill.— When the society The latter being a sister of Mrs. of Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infan- Mattern and Asp, and is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biesecker

Miss Maude Conlon was a Mor-

Mrs. Ray Frohs and children of

Lloyd Group was a Chicago vis-

ber are expected to respond. Col. The party included Mrs. Clarence Col. D. Jack Foster of Chicago, Yocum and children, Mrs. Richard commanding officer of the regi- Smith and son, Verna Smith, Olie ment. Lieut. Col. Edward Kittilsen Weldon, Lucille Buck, Buddy and of Moline; and Major David Clark Joe Smith, Wallace and Morse three battle adjutants, L. R. Gay- Miss Eleanor Yocum in company

The Y. P. D. of the Brethren

This week-end accommodations church have been going to the for the visiting veterans will be homes of shut-ins for their Sunprovided, in the form of tents to day night study. Surely this is a and little Joe Sewell of the Yanks, be erected in the city park. Many lovely way to spend a Sunday eveof the visitors will also be lodged ning, and it brings much cheer to Cubs, Sam Rice of the Senators,

mental headquarters. Business ses- Alice Fitch accompanied Mrs. tenders they work for. sions will be held in the Legion E. L. Lott and Miss Leona Crawford to Clinton, Tuesday to attend the funeral of W. A. Pegran. The society was organized in n JEHdH At -, iHS NbSED ffl The Sunday school of the Methreunion this year will mark the odist Sunday school taught by Miss Esther Ling enjoyed a pic-

Miss Elizabeth Keibertz of

this part of the state. The group Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooley of 1890's and during the three years at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F.

practice. This experience was a week end guest at the home

Mrs. Charles Ives, Mrs. Clifford When war was declared with Floto, Miss Grace Miller and Lescommanding officer; Wednesday where they enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel enterhonoring Prof. adjutant. Majors were Will T. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and family Channon of Rock Island, Davis E. who are soon to move to North Clark of Monmouth and William Manchester Indiana, where Prof. week for St. Louis, Mo. where they her for another years work. E. Baldwin of Dixon. Twelve com- Neher will be one of the instrucpanies were commanded by cap- tors in the College at that place. tains. The cities where the com- Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Ada Peterman M. and Mrs .L. A. Trottnow, and

Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen of

under General Miles, engaging in is ready anytime to give assist-Word of the ance to young men who are con- berland, Iowa, where they will visit signing of peace came to the re- templating the taking of an ag- for a week. Miss Purcell who has giment August 13 They sailed for ricultural course this term. Also been visiting at the Frank Group if anyone is troubled with insects home will remain in Cumberland. Following the war, many men or some other obnoxious condition Mr. and Mrs. David Neher, Mr.

Mrs. Harry Bennett. day from Milwaukee, Wis, where learn of her death. they had been in attendnance at college there the past six weeks. ing relatives at Fox Lake. Prof. Mong will teach in the sub-Franklin Grove - Misses Mae Belvidere, and Miss Ling will a visit of several weeks at the and Maude Conlon and C E. Keil- instruct pupils of the Rockford home of her sister, Mrs. George ey were in Chicago Wednesday schools, where she has been the Mattern.

past several years. Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher their guests during the week their Sunday at the home of Mr. and enjoyed Sunday dinner at the daughter, Mrs. Alice Best and son Mrs. Dick Maronde.

Chicago. Mrs. B. Hockman ere Sunday and daughter, Marie and son Ro- the place known as the George spent Tuesday at the home of Mr.

Miss Dorothhy Durkes who is tion, this summer at the American senberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. bookkeeper in the Franklin Grove Conservatory of Music at Chicago. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. bank is taking a much deserved Miss Dizmang finished with high

Mr. and Mrs. surprised Robert Ramsdell, Jr., at Wesley Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. his home Thursday night. The oc- posing the introduction to an op-Ramsdel, and family, Mr. and casion was in honor of his birth- era, using an orchestra of 116

Burhenn and family and Mr. and were Sunday visitors at the John dealing with nature and the pa-Hewitt home. Misses Edna Wolf, Olive Wey-

Mrs. Hannah Conlon went to also Glen Cluts left Monday morn-Morrison Tuesday. sition during the summer. She has ing for Lewistown, where they also given a few private lessons David Wiegle, Jr., of Milwaukee are attending the State Young in voice and piano and will present

by Willard Krehl who will spend that town Sunday afternoon. The Community High School and also where he procured a trucklead of score was 12 to 4. The pitchers for of the grades in the local school coal direct from the mines. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhn Franklin were Gilroy and Kenney, and while she is being honored it John C. Henkel was up from

# boys who have made good in Chi-BOYS WILL RE BOYS, OF COURSE, AND SO WILL A FEW OLD MEN in Wisconsin.



on all points for the pennant con-

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

there are five men playing ball in turn at bat, anyway, and that's manager of a minor league club. dota Wednesday looking after the the major leagues whose combined something. yeas of service total 84 seasonsaround for ornamental purposes Maranville and Rice -make up division. He has found life easier of livestock for market.

are Babe Ruth, Yankees, 19 years; paid taxes they wouldn't be in the kind of sparkling plays only Tuesday calling on friends. served in strike riots during the Dixon were Saturday night guests Joe Sewell, Yankees, 13 years; Sam there. Rice Senators, 18 years; Rabbit Maranville, Braves, 21, and Riggs good job of fielding, too. Babe's gether on the University of Ala- where they visited with friends and "Old Hoss" Stephenson, Cubs 12. uncanny judgement of the spot bama team 14 years ago, Joe at relatives.

does seem Stevie has been around go after them, as Dan Howley batting average of .341. Sewell's Spain, Col. D. Jack Foster of Chiter Lott, motored to Fox Lake, long enough to be older than that.

Sewell's Pictor, Miss Grace Miller and Lesdoes seem Stevie has been around go after them, as Dan Howley batting average of 341. Sewell's reference to Fox Lake, long enough to be older than that.

Would say, from town to town to town that the would say, from large of 341. Sewell's reference to the long enough to be older than that.

tlemen are not such murderers, Washington uniform.

will visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boyd of Herpanies were organized and located are Rock Island Geneson Gales David Neher, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. scher and their son Silas of Grand will be Monday August 29 are Rock Island, Geneseo, Gales-burg, Abington, Sterling, Moline, inc. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. scher and their son Shas of Grand will be Monday, August 29. At on Saturday from Lee calling upon Rapids, Mich., were guests a couple this time enrollment will be made, business friends.

Captain William H. McConochie; Claire, and Miss Pauline Trostle the Young Men's class of the somewhat changed from the plan and shipped three carloads of live-Mrs. Zilphia Peterman of Orethe Crusader class, took his class ternated with sewing, will be day.

Brethren Sunday school, known as previously mapped out. Foods, althe Crusader class, took his class ternated with sewing, will be

was commander of Company F in home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. enjoyed a fried chicken dinner under the Smith-Hughes plan, will and daughter were down from Beland watermelon.

Rueben Bainhart. hurch, Va., where they remained in camp until July 5, when they be home of Mrs. Ella MacDonald of Landor, school the best of all. Improve—were in town on Wednesday calling large attendance and the program will be a final resume of the work when they have been made at the program will be a final resume of the work will be a final resume of the work.

the home of their brother, Prof. date kitchen equipped for the Mrs. Harry Kint and daughters, girls, being a valuable and helpful full time agent. The office work accomplished by the burst of the Q was out on son, embarked on the U. S. S. Co- and Mrs. Emil Krippendorf and Mrs. E. R. Buck and daughters addition. The school boards de-

rence Park, at Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group and the pupils. Purcell left Wednesday for Cum-

Camp Lincoln, until 1910. The and family, and Mrs. Fred Cox- Mr. and Mrs. Link Hartzell were regiment then went to camp at swell of Elmhurst, were Sunday called to Laurens, Iowa by the visitors at the home of Mr. and death of his sister, Mrs. Frances Miller, who was a former resident Prof. Wilbur Mong and Miss of this community and has many Crum Helen Ling returned home Satur- friends here who will regret to

Mrs. Charles Schmucker is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Asp left to-

jects of physics and chemistry at day for their home in Peoria after Dizmang

home of their son, Lloyd Group J V. Baltzley and son Jack, of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz moved today from the Elmer Cline res-

Miss Esther Dizmang Honored Miss Esther Dizmang finished sic, voice and theory and composihonors in composition and was ex-Miss Dizmang is at present com-

Mrs. Harry Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peetz and opera in five parts. The introducpieces. This opera is to be a serial August Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. T. daughter and her family of Elgin tion is about 70 pages in length, geant of outdor life. Shee has spent from 10 to 12

tember.

She has spent her summer vaca- part of the week.

Ruth is hitting between .330 and other day, probably just to cele-.340. So is Stevie. The other gen-brate his 2200th ball game in a And Ruth? W

School Begins August 29th The opening day of the Frank- three weeks enjoying a vacation.

begin the day following. E. R. Buck who is the teacher of The course of study has been Grover and Roy Carnahan loaded Reig. Captain Frank J. Clendenin gon is spending the week at the to the Pines Sunday where they taught this year; and agriculture, be added as taught by L. V. Sloth- videre' on Sunday and spent the Miss Irene Tast and Harold Das- ower of Ashton. The District grade day visiting. Miss Alice remained

their coperation for the good of all

The faculty will be as follows: on, who will also teach history. Principal-Neil A. Fox, who has n his charge also manual training, cience and physical education.

Foods and Music-Miss Esther Dizmang

Schmidt of Iowa. In the grades:

Advanced room - Miss Lo.ene ored to Harmon on Wednesday Peoria spent several days the past

Thompson Primary room— Miss Pauline Trostle

Brethren Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hessler of Chi- ments should be interesting and nurse at the Veterans' hospital, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baltzley had as cago were visitors Saturday and profitable. The principles taught at the home of her parents, Dr. therein are fundamental in our re- and Mrs. E. C. White. ations to God and Man. Morning services 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. Robert J. Werner idents near the Brethren church to ing of His word has a vital part in school graduates of the 1932 class home. At the hospital where he haracter. The message bearer has course at the Amboy school. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tompkins, a great responsibility, but there Mr. and Mrs Harry Herwig of and Mrs. John Mong, Mrs. Werner Miss Alice Tompkins and brother needs also to be an eager attentive vicinity of Scarboro on Tuesday fering from severe bruises. Chicago were guests of honor at is a niece of Mrs. Mong. She will Harry are enjoying a camping and audience desirous of learning more calling upon friends and former about God's will for them. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:30.

he great work of the church. Evening service at 8:15.

O. D. Buck, Elder Methodist Church Notes 10:00 Sabbath school. Let there e a large attendance

11:00 Preaching. Subject, "Religion of Christ" "A Sweet Perfume" "How Manifested?" Hear Dr. John Thompson at the tabernacle on the camp grounds in

the afternoon Charles D. Wilson, Pastor

# WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant West Brooklyn-Joseph P. Galli-

the Rabbit can make. The others are doing a pretty | Stevie and Sewell played Their average age is 37. Sewell to which a ball is destined to ride short and the "Old Hoss" at sec-

Besides Sam Rice stole home the ly does justice to his power with visiting over the week-end.

words! South Dakota and the Black Hills

J. M. Edwards and son were here position ones. burg, Abington, Sterling, Moline, ine, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher of days the past week at the home assignment of classes and text bere from Divon looking after the Dixon, Monmouth, LaMoille, Free- and family, of this community and port and Galena, Company A of Mr. Monta of their daughter and sister, Mrs. books designed; regular classes to here from Dixon looking after the duties pertaining to his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth

full time agent. The office work At the Superintendent—Leland T. Han- and especially so when we discov- tendance is expected. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and tending the game.

at the home of Mrs. Kate Tressler. terian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant motwhere they had been called owing week at the E. A. Clover home. Intermediate room—Miss Marie to the sudden illness of her father,

Peter Blackburn. Music Supervisor-Miss Esther Tuesday and called upon business Ashton.

friends Miss Geneva White is here from tess to her sister, Mrs. Crum of Milwaukee and is enjoying a two Chicago The study of the Ten Command- weeks vacation from her duties as

of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Vog-

special function, all are a part of Joseph Chaon and will move their noon. household goods from Wisconsin | Mrs. Rea Mall who was called September first. The family has to Panora, Iowa, by the recent ill-"Come let us worship together". not been able to secure a house up ness of her mother, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter t..rded recovery. were here from Batavia over Sunday and visited with friends and former neighbors. Mrs. Mary Sherman and Mr. and on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Maier and Frank Maier (13 planning on leaving next week for Canby, Minn., where the services sponsored by Paul Rathey will spend a week visiting at der organization at Dixon. brother Henry Bresson and other eons from Ashton is scheduled for returned home during the week. friends and relatives. Howard Bodmer was over from charge of the flight for more than

near Scarboro on Tuesday calling 25 years will again conduct the was destroyed by fire earlier in the on his many friends. Howard has fight with many local residents secson. been seized with a streak of hard assisting in the release of the luck, having had two operations in birds. his family within the past two P. M. Fassig and George Dinges shelled and del red their hugh

lakes.

travel.

that crew.

ling bakery.

or Saturday.

of Dixon, is a guest of relatives.

Faust Boyd, Charles Pfeiffer

and Wilbur Adams drove through

Janesville early in the week.

some new Chevrolet cars from

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Tate living in Bradford township

A 5:30 supper will be an import-

crops of corn to market here on Wednesday shelling some ten thousand bushels; Misses On da Irwin and Dorothy of the gravel roads from the Leon-Gehant spent Wednesday at Comp-

ton visiting at the home of Miss State Road" west to Woods corner Beatirce Chaon. Mrs. Steve Hart is here from Malta and is spending a week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Schneider. George Mc Earn and Leonard Neb., sister of Mrs. William Davis were business callers in town Schade and of Sheriff Richardson

on Wednesday from Compton. Peter Kuehna and son Lester were here from near Sublette on Wednesday and . lled at the Jos-

eph Kuehna home. C. E. Yale was over from Amboy on Wednesday and arranged for the collection of surplus garden vegetables for relief work in connection with the Farm Bureau's relief plan. Arrangements have been made with the proprietors of the cheese factory to use their storage room for the collection place and anyone having focds going to waste are asked to kindly leave them at this place. Then a truck will be sent over once a week to take the Rice is hitting just under .300, Last winter it was taken for donations to Dixon where they will New York - Just in case you Sewell clouting around .283 and granted Maranville would be re- be canned at the Rader relief base. should be interested in statistics, Maranville —well, he's taking his leased so he could catch on as a Mr. Radley was here from Men-

ant event of the Luther League Instead of that, he has been the affairs of the telephone company. annual picnic at Eich's grove Fri-The three gentlemen who are inspiration of the Boston team in Ralph Smith motored to Chicago day evening. and they are not just being kept not hitting at top figures—Sewell, its hard fight to stay in the first on Wednesday evening with a load be host to their friends, Mr. and Charles Stout and William Steinfor it in all around defensive spry- at second than at short, and has

The men, and their years of toll ness, or you can bet all the un- rewarded the management with brook were down from Compton on Mr. and Mrs. John Halbmaier to- motored to La Moille on Sunday

Mr. Woodring left on Monday afis 34; Maranville, 40; Ruth 38; as soon as it is hit, saves his old, ond. Stevie, in his years at Cleve- ternoon for his home in Rock Falls Rice 40 and Stevie, 33, though it creaking legs. And Sam Rice can land and Chicago, has compiled an after the closing of the depot here. Fred Umland had two of his

> Mrs. John Greyer entertained the Why waste the ladies of the domestic science club at her home on Wednesday after noon. An enjoyable time was had by the ladies.

John Miller is here from Compwhere they will spend the next ton and is replacing the shingles on the Carrie Johnson home with com-The Foresters had a very inter-

esting meeting on Thursday at clubrooms where Adolph their

# ASHTON NEWS

By MRS. E. TILTON ASHTON- Washington Grove Daily Vacation Bible school will

give a program at the church on Mrs. Ella MacDonald of Landor, school the best of all. Improvewent by rail to Charleston, S. C. zley.

Wyoming, and Miss Leota Hanson in the laboratory being given by the laboratory being given by the laboratory being given by the pupils who accomplished by the pupils who accomp

Ashton Evangelical will be handled from the Compton church on Sunday evening the office and Hie Danekas has been Mission Band will give their sumappointed custodian and will have mer Christmas program. An offcharge of handling the freight. We ering will be taken for the work are sorry to lose our agent here being done in Africa. A large at-

ered that ours is the only station | Ashton baseball team will play on the whole branch so affected. | the DeKalb Finnish A. C. team on John Zinke motored to Dixon the DeKalb Township high school the fore part of the week where he campus on Monday evening. This Mathematics and biology—Miss looked after affairs pertaining to field is electrically lighted and the settling of his father's estate | many of the local fans plan on at-

Mrs. Josie Slack were down from Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover English and Latin-Miss Marie Rockford over Sunday and visited moved this week to the Phesby-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clover of

> Cole Tilton attended the funeral services of the late Otis Cole of Peter Frienlein and son Kermit Aurora on Thursday. Mr. Cole was were here from the county line on the uncle of Lee and Lee Cole of

> > Mrs. Grace Heath has been hos-Mrs. Kern of Belvidere is a guest

Dale Linscott who was injured Principal De Wess was up from while at work on the construction the Amboy high school on Mondely of the resurfacing of Lincoln God has ordained that preach- and conferred with the local high Highway is convalescing at his he development of Christian with regard to completing the was taken following the accident and X-ray revealed that no bones Ralph Kehm was over from the were broken but that he was suf-

Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal was hostess to the Woman's missionary Mr. and Mrs. Eric Friedlund society of the Evangelical church While all departments have their have leased the residence of Mrs. at her home on Thursday after-

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until now and Mr. Friedlund boar- home. Her mother sustained a Mrs. R. Smith of Kansas City, for ed out while the family remained fractured hip in a fall and due to the next two weeks. her advanced age is making re- Mrs. Vernon Smith is enjoying a

vacation from her duties at the John Kersten submitted to an op- Farmer's State Bank and Mrs. eration for the removal of tonsils

August 14. R. Albers who has had Mr Eisenberg has been engaged in

in her absence.

Mary Orner is caring for her work The Wesley Attigs entertained Ashton folks are among the the members of their threshing

many who have been attending crew at the Lahman cottage at White Rock on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eisenberg home of Mrs. Sherman's The annual fall flight of pig- who have been at Oakdale camp

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Drummond and family of Winetka will be guests at the Ed Wood home over Miss Ella Mae Petrie is a member of a party of young ladies en- Sunday. Their son, Leon, has been joying an outing at the Wisconsin a visitor at the Wood home

the rebuilding of the hotel which

past week and will return home with his parents. Life along the temporary Lin-Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford coln Highway takes on a more were among those who were guests dust free attitude with the oiling of the Leaf River Christian church at a scrambled lunch served by ard corners north to the "old the Ladies Aid of that organiza-

and south to Yorty. This permits tion on Thursday. Carl Stephan, local contractor, improved vision by motorists and has recently purchased a gravel is much appreciated by all who crusher which he will set up in the Chana pit to supply gravel Mrs. L. L. Crouter, of Omaha, for road construction work. present gravel is being hauled from this pit, east of the Charles Cross farm to the road being con-The threshing crew manning the structed by Highway Commission-Edward Ventler machine were his er Andrew Scharf.

guests at a social evening at the Miss Leona Grant of Chana, of William G. Henert farm on Tuesthe Junior class of the Ashton day evening, marking the concluhigh school will sing at the servsion of the threshing season for ices of the M. E. church on Sunday. A special service is planned Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are this by the Rev. C. D. Wilson for Sunweek in Sterling attending to duties in connection with their Ster-

J. A. Torrens, principal of Ashton schools, is expected to return from school duties at University of Illinois, where he has been studying this summer. Vacation A small daughter, Alice Fay was days are rapidly drawing to close and with the redecoration of the school house, preparatio are under way for the re-opening of the schools for the fall term.

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